

## Ball Shoppers Near Sell-Out

Newmarket—Almost all the tickets have been sold for the performance of the Ball Shoppers in Trinity United church on Friday, sponsored by the 50-50 Club. Proceeds are for artificial ice and aid to Britain.

## 30 M.P.H. Limit Past New Housing On Eagle St.

Newmarket—There is a greater danger of car drivers meeting children on Eagle St. now that the new subdivision has opened. Automobile drivers have been in the habit of maintaining highway speed coming into town until they reach the top of the Eagle St. hill and possibilities of street crossing accidents are greater. The town council has ordered new speed restriction signs to be moved out to the new corporate limits of the town. Mayor Vale at council meeting Monday night expressed a desire for publicity on the fact that it will be a 30 m.p.h. limit parallel to the new subdivision.

Council referred to the school board consideration of a school crossing zone and protection for children crossing Eagle St. at Lorne Ave.

## Swimming Pool On Bogartown Creek? Query Of Mayor

Newmarket—Mayor Jos. Vale inquired about the possibilities of a swimming pool at Bogartown creek at the council meeting held on Monday night. During the winter, a committee was set up to look into the property on the creek between Gorham St. and Lydia St. with a view to building a small dam there for a swimming pool. Mr. Renzius, chairman of the committee, said that nothing had been done yet but that they would be looking into it shortly.

## IMPROVE TOWN HALL

Newmarket—Adding to the improvements in the newly painted town hall auditorium will be new window blinds. Chairman of the town property committee, Tom Birrell, said Monday that they had been ordered. The Recreation Commission has also asked the town to help financially, on getting better stage curtains, lighting and decoration.

## Foremost Ministers Here For Trinity Anniversary

Newmarket—Trinity United is celebrating its 125th anniversary during the month of May. Some of the United Church of Canada's most distinguished ministers will be guest speakers. The Right Rev. Dr. Willard Brewster of St. George's United church, Toronto, Moderator of The United Church of Canada, and the Very Rev. Dr. Geo. C. Pidgeon, First Moderator of the United Church and for so many years the distinguished minister of Bloor St. United church, Toronto, will be among the visiting ministers.

Mrs. Roger Self, of Toronto, president of the Dominion Board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada will be the morning speaker on Women's Sunday.

The first Methodist service was held in Newmarket in 1824. The first chapel was built in the month of June, 1827, and stood on Garbutt Hill. The present church was enlarged in 1911, and is really the fifth Methodist church, becoming Trinity United at the time of church union in 1925. It has one of the largest auditoriums in the County of York outside the city of Toronto and with its many Sunday-school departments including the new Nursery Department and Recreation Room, is a church of which the town of Newmarket is justly proud.

The present resident membership is over 800, with over 400 families and over 1,400 persons under pastoral care.

## Miller Plans Early Start On Housing At Lorne, Eagle Sts.

Newmarket—A new housing subdivision is likely to spring up in the near future at the north west corner of Eagle St. and Lorne Ave. Stanley Miller, 17 Pearson St., has plans for up to 30 homes on the property he now owns at this site.

On Monday night, Mr. Miller asked the town to put in the sewer and water services. Council refused at first, saying that they could not put services in until there was a petition by the people when they are living in the new houses. Finally council agreed to send the subdivision plan to the Planning Board and

say that a resolution had been passed in favor of putting in the services subject to the receipt of a petition by the property owners in the new subdivision. Total cost of the services would be \$8,220 according to the town engineer.

Mr. Miller said the project would start almost immediately, that there is a good chance that houses would be up by summer. Mr. Miller has been out of town during the week and could not be contacted for further information on his plans. Further details about the subdivision will appear next week.

## Revive Interest In Health Unit

Newmarket—The town council indicated that it was in favor of joining a proposed county health unit for the 14 rural municipalities in York county at a meeting on Monday night. If the health unit were established, Newmarket would pay a little less than \$2,200 a year for its benefits. This is considerably lower than this year's Board of Health budget which was set at \$5,700 a few weeks ago. Aurora's share of the operating costs would be \$1,484.

According to a letter from the county, 14 municipalities including Newmarket, said they wished to enter into a health unit last May. The letter asked that the municipalities indicate in writing that they still desired to enter. This was done by Newmarket this week.

The county council special committee's view is to have the municipalities share the cost on a percentage in the same ratio that their assessments are to the total assessment. Total cost per year, should the unit be established, would be \$56,000, half of

which is payable by the provincial government leaving a balance of \$28,000 to be carried by the municipalities.

Operating costs to neighboring municipalities are: Whitechurch township, \$2,377, East Gwillimbury, \$1,800, and King, \$4,057. Five other municipalities made no decision last May.

A health unit will supply public health services for all municipalities in the unit at a much lower cost than if each one operated its own services independently. Some of the 14 communities have no services at the present time. Newmarket's health services include a public health nurse and health offices on Botsford St. The same advantages in financing health services would be had as secondary education now has since it has been combined into district units. Financial aid from the province will cut the total operating cost of the unit in half.

## Tickets Going Fast For Lions Minstrels

Newmarket—Only a few reserve seats are left for the three-day performance of the Lions club Minstrel Show in the town hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and those wishing reserved seats are warned to get them as soon as possible. In the meantime, the Lions have their show pretty well whipped into shape with a run through last night showing that it will be a good two hours in length with plenty of fun and music.

Soloists include Terry Doane and Murray Huntley of Queensville, Jimmy Walker, Eugene McCaffrey, Johnny Hines and Charles Boyd, and with these outstanding numbers, quartets, duets, and specialty pieces. End men to Mr. Interlocutor Alex Eves are Jimmy Walker, Jack Luesby, "Moff" Cockburn and Eugene McCaffrey. Thirty Lions back up the individual performers with a full-throated chorus of old minstrel favorites.

## Artificial Ice Vote In Aurora Friday, Do Your Part—Rose

Aurora—"We are all out for artificial ice," said Dr. Crawford Rose, mayor of Aurora, on the eve of Aurora's artificial ice plebiscite. In an exclusive statement to The Newmarket Era and Express, Dr. Rose said: "We believe that for our team to win a well-fought hockey game is much more favorable publicity than a sordid court case involving juvenile delinquency. Artificial ice will be the making of Aurora. It means the development of Aurora into a good, progressive town. It will also greatly further the development of good sportsmanship in Aurora and will help to keep our young people occupied. I urge everyone to get out and vote—for artificial ice."

## Ontario President Speaks To Nkt. Young Liberals

Newmarket—Vernon Singer, Ontario president of the Young Liberals, addressed an organization meeting of the Newmarket Young Liberals in the council chambers on Tuesday night. He stressed the importance of the place young men and women occupy in political organization. Plans were made for a second meeting before the riding convention on May 7 when delegates to the convention will be named and a slate of officers elected.

## Tennis Club to Meet Again Tuesday, May 3

A second meeting of the Newmarket Tennis Club is planned for Tuesday evening, May 3, at 8 p.m., in the rear room of the council chambers. Election of officers will take place. President of last year, Jack Peppiatt, is anxious to see a large assembly. The club is desirous of increasing their junior tennis membership. High school students are asked to contact either Geo. Case or Jerry Hugo for details.

## PAY COURT FEE

Newmarket—A hangerover from "assessment days", a bill for \$31.10 was received by the town this week for stenographic reporter's fees the night of February 3. On that date, the town assessors were put under oath by the court of revision and questioned about the revaluation of property in Newmarket. Council grudgingly passed the account Monday night.

## AT DRAMA FESTIVAL

Newmarket—Among those attending the Dominion Drama Festival at the Royal Alexandra in Toronto this week are several members of the Newmarket Dramatic club including Margaret Case, Vera Brown, Helen Coveney, Fern Russell, Grace Sinclair, Barbara Hamilton, Dorothy Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. H. McMorris and Mr. and Mrs. John Kudelka.

# Artificial Ice Thermometer Climbs To \$7,000 As Canvassers Report, Talk Now Of Raising Whole Cost

## Postponed Twice Budget Down Monday

Newmarket—Originally scheduled for presentation at the council meeting Monday night, the town budget report was postponed first to Wednesday night and then to next Monday. The delay was caused, it is understood, by a number of last-minute revisions. In the meantime, there is every indication that the mill-rate will be reduced but to what extent is, of course, unknown.

## Chevrier to Address York North Liberals

The federal minister of transport, Hon. Lionel Chevrier, will be one of the speakers at the York North Liberal nomination and annual meeting in Armour Heights public school at the corner of Wilson Ave. and Avenue Road on Saturday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m. Other speakers will be N. Mathews, K.C., president of the Ontario Liberal Association, and J. E. Smith, M.P. for York North.

## Roads and Pond Await Council Move

Newmarket—The resurfacing of some of Newmarket's paved streets along with sidewalk improvements as a possible project to start on this year awaits a decision by council as well as the policy which the town will apply to the uncompleted Fairley Lake project.

A survey of town streets was made by the town engineer, Denne Bosworth, according to instructions by council at a special meeting on March 30. A resolution to this effect was brought about by a motion by A. D. Evans advising that the town proceed this year with road and sidewalk improvements. The engineer was asked to make a survey within two weeks but the subject has not been brought up since the special meeting.

At a meeting on April 4, councillor Renzius advised the re-flooding of Fairley Lake if the project for clearing it out were not to be continued. The committee handling the project was to make a report within two weeks on possibilities of further work on the pond, also a report from the engineer, on physical conditions of the lake bed.

At the special roads meeting near the end of March, the engineer suggested that procedure would be to figure out road improvement costs and have them presented to the whole council. A construction by-law would have to be passed for debenture and approval given by the department of highways and the Ontario municipal board.

Council favored the project. Deputy-Reeve Spillette declared that the town could well afford street and sidewalk improvements. He said that the town assessments are over three million dollars and the town could easily afford \$100,000 for the project. Said Frank Bowser, "If we don't do something on some of these streets this year, we are going to lose what's there now." The streets to be surveyed were Lorne Ave. from Millard to Timothy, Millard from Main to Lorne, Park from Main to the

## Lights For Eagle St.? Not Before Rest Of Town

Newmarket—The town council discussed a motion that street lights be extended out Eagle St. to Yonge St. at a meeting on Monday night but the idea was left for the future because the lighting system in town needs attention first.

Said Reeve Arthur D. Evans, "I would vote for it if the rest of the town were adequately lighted."

"It would certainly let people know where Newmarket is to have lights on Eagle St., declared Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette. "There is a full report on the condition of street lighting in the town and, according to the reeve, all council has to do is decide that they can go ahead with improving the system."

Lorne Paynter commented, "So many reports come up and nothing is done about them; they are passed over and forgotten."

## Open Armitage Heights With Ceremony April 30

Newmarket—The formal opening of the Armitage Heights low-rental housing sub-division will be on Saturday, April 30, at 3 p.m. when the key to the 25th house will be presented to the tenant and the houses opened for public inspection. There are 50 homes in the sub-division, 25 of which will be occupied by the weekend.

Present for the brief ceremony will be the federal member, J. E. (Jack) Smith, and the provincial member, Maj. A. MacKenzie, as well as officials of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the crown company responsible for the construction of the homes and their administration, and members of council and other civic bodies. The public is cordially invited.

## Salvation Army Campaign Opens May 2

The Salvation Army will begin its national drive for funds next week and in Newmarket, the campaign will be under the chairmanship of J. O. Little. There will be door-to-door canvasses in Newmarket and district with the objective \$2,000. In Aurora, the campaign will be directed by Lieut.-Col. Ivany and as a special feature of the campaign there will be a special choir and band performance in Aurora United church.

The Salvation Army campaigns for funds once a year. The proceeds are used to maintain the social services for which the Army has such an excellent reputation. There will be a special broadcast telling of the Army's social work over CBC at 9 p.m. Friday, featuring some of Canada's leading radio artists.

## Salvation Army Band Give Aurora Concert

Aurora—On Sunday, April 24, special services were held at the Aurora Salvation Army Citadel at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The Earlscourt Boys' Band of Toronto, under the leadership of Bandmaster Alf. Majury presented the program assisted by Bandsman Bill Brown as soloist.

## Legion Auxiliary Has First Euchre in Hall

Aurora—On Monday, the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, branch 385, held its first euchre and bridge in the new Legion Hall. There was a large crowd which enjoyed the evening.

The prizes went to: Ladies, Mrs. L. Ellis, Mrs. H. Richards, Mrs. F. White; men, Mr. J. Flood, Mr. H. Richards, Mr. R. Moore; bridge prize, W. Starkey.

The ladies are grateful to the following for the donation of prizes: Mrs. A. Ryman, Mrs. I. Matten, Mrs. K. Knowles, Mrs. B. Tunney, Mrs. F. Hill, Mrs. Ester King. The ladies wish to thank all who helped make their euchre such a success this season and hope they all will join them again in the fall.

## RECOVERING

Albert Smith of Kitchener, a grandson of Mr. Ralph Coupland, who was in a motorcycle accident at Stop 21, Yonge St., on Easter Sunday, is still in York County hospital. He was put in a cast and will be allowed to go home this weekend. His chum got off with a broken thumb and some bruises and was allowed to go home on Easter Monday.

old town limits. Prospect from Davis to Pearson, Timothy from Main to Lorne and Church from Timothy to Millard.

## Arthur St. Critical Of Roads, 'Walks

Newmarket—Complaints from a dozen property owners on Arthur St., Connaught Gardens, about garbage collection, the absence of sidewalks and the condition of the Arthur St. road were heard by the town council on Monday night.

The road, according to several, was in poor condition and traffic had been encroaching on some of the properties, on one resident's land to the extent of 29'.

They asked that cinder pathways be laid down so that they would settle and make a base for future cement walks. The spring mud, they said, "caused disgraceful conditions".

They asked that garbage collection be made at regular specific times. In the past, they declared, they could not depend on a collection at the regular times and garbage was left standing on the streets.

One property owner said that he was not able to improve his grounds because cars had been driving over 29' of his property. The citizens asked that the roadbed and drainage be improved so that they could commence beautifying their grounds. The

## Legion Bingo To Aid Scouts

Newmarket—There will be a bingo in the Legion Hall on May 11, the proceeds to be contributed to the Boy Scout Campsite fund. The bingo is sponsored by the Newmarket branch of the Legion.

## By GEORGE HASKETT

Newmarket—The artificial ice thermometer went up another notch to read \$7,000 this week. Closing last week near the \$6,000 mark, the canvassing crew have added \$1,000 since that last upward push. The campaign is going forward satisfactorily. The main fact is that it is on the upward swing.

The citizens, young and old alike, are watching the progress with interest. Each boost brings a fresh comment. When first installed, the thermometer seemed to hang for weeks without apparent movement, now it's started to roll. Folks are starting to take an interest. The trend is upward—let's keep it going.

The ways and means committee are still of the opinion they would like to raise the complete amount by public subscription "not one dollar to come from increased taxation" and have every hope of accomplishing their objective.

Goderich, well known as a leading sporting centre of Western Ontario, has embarked on its campaign for \$45,000 for its new arena. It expects to raise the complete amount by public subscription. Goderich has a population about equal to Newmarket. The chairman of its committee made a sage and timely observation in his remarks on the campaign opening "put hockey sweaters and skates on the youngster and you won't be troubled with zoot-suiters". Every community in the province sees the need of a recreation centre and our rink with artificial ice can be just that from October to May.

Don't imagine for a moment our younger element isn't watching the progress of this drive for artificial ice. It is. We are on trial and must without fail see this campaign through to a successful conclusion. Couldn't help but listen in on a young lady of maybe ten or 11 during the Easter holidays remarking as she saw the artificial ice thermometer after its recent boost, "Look, Mommie, the artificial ice thermometer is going up." Let's keep it going that way friends.

## Police Are Willing But No Sign on Streets

Newmarket—"The police are willing to do their work on the parking problem if the proper signs are up," said Councillor Lorne Paynter at a meeting of council Monday night. "Under the present conditions, they hate to go out on Main St. on a Saturday night."

At present, the town has a by-law fully covering Main St. parking restriction areas but the police can't take any action without the signs. Said Mr. Paynter, "The by-law has been put through, the signs are ready, and I can't see why they are not up."

Councillor R. C. Morrison said that the parking lots were not ready yet. "Not many cars park in them anyway," commented Mr. Birrell.

town engineer, Denne Bosworth, and chairman of the roads and bridge committee, Frank Bowser, agreed to meet the ratepayers on Tuesday night to iron out the problems.

## Eleven D.P.'s Get Jobs On District Farms

Newmarket—Eleven single male farm workers from displaced persons' camps in Europe arrived in Newmarket on the 11:20 train Tuesday morning. The D.P.'s were met by district farmers who had made applications to employ them and after a quick check with J. D. Downward at the National Employment Service, Main St., each took his baggage and piled into a car or farm truck with his new employer, bound for his first Canadian job.

There were hints that these new Canadians had been well conditioned to regimentation, red tape, line-ups and bureaucratic officialdom in the old world. As they arrived at the employment office from the station in a fine drizzle rain, they stood in the

open truck and waited before John Gail, an interpreter, told them to "come in out of the rain". If there were confusions caused by the language barrier during the brief procedure, each was quick to flash identification cards with name, photo and fingerprints. Only one knew a few words of English but they were not slow to understand. Their actions were quick but their manner, polite.

No questions were asked by employees as each chose a man by sight. Three were Polish and eight were Ukrainian. There were no interviews. Within half an hour the group had left for farms in the Newmarket, Mount Albert, Stouffville, Zephyr and Cedar Valley districts. One of the 11 indicated that

they were somewhat tired after a rough Atlantic crossing. It took two weeks to get from Europe to America. On the train trip from the coast, he said, the men had no sleep except for dozing in their seats.

Farmers who are not able to get labor locally can make out an application for D.P. labor. The local employment office also questions farmers in the district to see if they are interested in getting a D.P. Each D.P. signs a form to work on a farm for 12 months. When the 12-month period is up, he is free to work where he wishes.

Before they leave Europe the displaced persons are interviewed in the camps and the conditions of employment in Canada are stated. The conditions are no less favorable than for other

Canadian workers with comparable qualifications and experience in the same type of employment. They are told that the National Employment Service will help them in employment matters from time to time. Wages will vary according to skill and experience and the minimum is set at \$45 per month with board, lodging and laundry. Working hours are to be worked out by the employer and the Employment Service and they are given to understand that their employers will help them to learn either English or French. Farmers who had D.P. workers previously made favorable comments about them on Tuesday morning. "Farmers generally have been satisfied with D.P.'s who have come out," said Mr. Downward.



Before it disappeared completely in the mud, the tractor above was pulled out by Jack Preston with the Whitechurch trap grader on Saturday morning. Jim Guthrie, Vandorf, shown leaning on the machine, driving south on the 4th con, edged too far onto the shoulder of the 4th in front of Elmer Starr's farm and started to sink in the spring mud. The machine is owned by Bob Brown, Vandorf. The tractor was rescued five minutes after this picture was taken. Photo by Budd.



## News of the District

Follows on This and Succeeding Pages

### SHARON

Mrs. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McHale and family, Toronto, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farr.

The Misses Evelyn and Violet McDonald, Toronto, and Mr. J. McDonald, Orillia, were recent guests of their uncle, Mr. C. H. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilson, Orillia, were visiting friends in the village last week.

Mr. George Thomas, Mattawa, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas.

Mrs. Carl Vernon and Mr. Jack Vernon visited in Buffalo, N.Y., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Mr. Brock Ramsay left on Sunday for Kirkland Lake.

Mrs. M. E. Kiteley spent a couple of days in Aurora last week.

The monthly meeting of Sharon Women's Institute will be held at the home of Miss Nora Shaw on Wednesday, May 4, at 2:30 p.m. Roll call is to pay your fee. Please bring a donation for the Box for Britain. A paper on Agriculture and Canadian Industries will be given by Mrs. Chas. Haines, and current events by Mrs. J. Greig. Refreshment committee is: Mrs. Elgin Evans, Miss Edith Haines, Mrs. N. Crone.

Miss Agnes Wilmot spent the Easter holiday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fallis, Westmount, and other friends.

### RAVENSHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holborn and Linda visited relatives at Leamington during Easter week.

Miss Marion King, accompanied by Miss Annie King, Newmarket, spent the holiday visiting at Atlantic City and other points of interest.

Miss Judy and David Pinfold spent the holiday with their grandpa and grandma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry.

Mrs. Miller, Mimico, was our student teacher for the past week.

Miss Joan Madill, Toronto, spent the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mahoney.

Miss Beth Ray, Toronto, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rose and family.

Mr. and Mrs. McCannan, Newmarket, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertolin and family on Sunday.

The community extends its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swanson in the loss of Mrs. Swanson's mother, Mrs. Sanderson. Her many friends will surely miss her.

A number of the young people attended the banquet at Wesley United church last Friday night and all report a successful evening.

### HOLT

Rev. and Mrs. Hart, West Toronto, were guest speakers at Holt church Sunday evening.

Rev. Bosko returned home Monday after spending two weeks in revival meetings at Enterprise.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Marles on the birth of a daughter Sunday, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibney, Drake, Sask., returned home Monday after spending last week at the home of Harvey Gibney, and visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. Francis Gibney accompanied them and will spend a few weeks at Drake, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney attended the oyster supper held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Harper, Mount Albert, in honor of the creamery staff last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lawford, Aurora, have moved to part of Bruce Andrews' house on the seventh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Blizzard, Markham, spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gibney.

Miss Joyce Bosko, Lorne Park College, Port Credit, Miss Marjorie McQuarrie, Port Rowan, spent the Easter holidays at the parsonage.

Miss Janet Harrison, student teacher of Toronto Normal School, spent the Easter holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Harrison, and is spending this week as practice teacher at the Fifth school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wagg, Doris an Harold, Uxbridge, had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. Jas. Knott.

Miss Muriel Rutledge, Reg. N., Centralia, spent Easter Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge.

Visitors at the home of Harvey Gibney Sunday were Mr. Alex. Rutledge and Viola, Newmarket, John Gibney and Muriel, Bradford, Sam Gibney, Mrs. Emma Reid and Helen, Pine Orchard.

### W.C.T.U. MEET

Newmarket — The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Winn, 54 Millard Ave., on Tuesday, May 3, at 3 p.m. A report will be given of the county convention.

### PINE ORCHARD

Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Emerson Sheppard, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Edwards, on Wednesday, May 4, Paper on Mountains and Rivers of the Bible will be given by Mrs. Frank Sheridan. Roll-call will be to name a river or mountain in the Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage.

Janet Henry was hostess to playmates on her birthday on Thursday, April 21.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Frank Sheridan fractured her wrist. Wish her a good recovery.

The varied weather of the past week included a warm, sunny day, thunder storm, hail and frost.

Rev. R. R. McMath delivered a well prepared sermon filled with helpful thoughts on Sunday, April 24, at Union church.

### MOUNT ZION

Church will be at 11 o'clock; Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Please plan to come.

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Swanson. Her mother, Mrs. Sanderson, passed away on Thursday, April 21.

Master Douglas Turan was a holiday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith were glad to see their daughter, Beatrice, on Sunday.

Miss Hone and Bernice Hollaway, Ravenshoe, visited Miss Valma Degeer, Jackson's Point, on Sunday.

Mrs. Woodward is visiting her son, Mr. Martin Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Stayner, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Atkinson's sister, Mrs. J. Morris.

No Young People's meeting on Friday night.

Church service as usual at Union church on Sunday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Lloyd Heaslip spent Easter holidays at his home in Janetville.

Miss Betty Sytema, Newmarket, spent Easter holidays at home.

## Lots For Kids At 25th Sports Day

Mount Albert — Every week brings us nearer to the 25th anniversary of the park, when on Saturday, June 4, a grand program of sports will make a day to be remembered. Among the many attractions the children will have Peter the Clown who will put on two extra shows. There will be airplane rides for kiddies and a ferris-wheel for teenagers. Ball games for the schools and a pet show so children bring along your pets. Balloons will be given each child.

There will be a prize for the one coming the farthest that day to the field day also for the oldest and youngest on the grounds. Miss Toronto will be present and Miss East Gwillimbury chosen. These are only a few of the many entertaining items which old boys and girls will see when they come home to the old town on Sports Day, June 4.

Mrs. Smalley, who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Quibell, has gone to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver, at Sandford, and Mrs. Quibell has gone to stay with her son, Everton.

About 60 ladies and gentlemen bowlers went by bus and car to Bayview near the city and enjoyed an evening of sport on Thursday last.

Friendship Night

The annual Friendship Night will be held on Wednesday, May 4, in the United church at 8 o'clock, when there will be a good program put on by the different organizations of the church of music by R. Stewart and Guy Rutledge, and Mr. Russell as entertainer. The program, "What's Your Beef," a play, "Polly Put The Kettle On," will be highlights. Ladies are asked to bring sandwiches or cookies and the community is cordially invited to this get-together in the church and know each other.

### Tag Day

Saturday, April 30, will be Tag Day for the Blind, sponsored by the Women's Institute and your visitors will be girls of the C.G.I.T. and Boy Scouts. We hope you will remember those who although they cannot see are trying to do so much for themselves and give liberally.

After this Sunday the church school will meet at 10 o'clock for the summer months.

Dr. Lorne Stokes, Hanover,

spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burke and Eileen, of Calgary, Alta., spent a weekend with Mrs. Burke's sister, Mrs. Frank Cook.

### United Church W.A.

The W.A. of the United church met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sinclair with 23 ladies present. The president, Mrs. Arnot Harrison, took the chair.

The ladies had purchased new rubber stair treads and runners for the entrance to the basement also a new step-ladder and two dozen teaspoons. The ladies catered for a wedding and the net proceeds were \$51. The program of vocal music, reading and instrumental music was much enjoyed.

The Cheerio Group of the United church have purchased six dozen knives and four dozen tablespoons to add to the church flatware. These are very much appreciated.

The National Film Board will put on an evening of pictures in the hall on Saturday, May 7, at 7:15 p.m., and an added feature will be the Bells of St. Mary's. This will be under the Women's

Institute who wish to say the pictures will be tried out beforehand to guarantee no trouble this time and hope to have a full house.

Mr. John Davey, a former resident of Mount Albert and who later made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Dudley White, in Pickering, passed away last Friday. He was buried from The Chapel on Monday with interment in Hartman cemetery. Mr. Davey was in his 89th year.

A group of the W.A. of the United church will hold a baking sale next Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Miss Leek's store. Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Robertson are convokers of the group.

The Cheerio Group will not meet this week but will hold its meeting on Saturday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Roy Carr.

Mary Law of Zephyr will be another attraction with her piano recital at the church Friendship Night on May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stickwood and Linda, of Second St., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lee, Gerald, Mariyn and Margaret, of Lorne Park, spent Sunday with Mr.

## News From Country Heavy Last Week

There was a heavy rush of country correspondence last week, and it was impossible to print all of it. Where feasible, notices of coming events contained in the correspondence were printed, but regrettably, much had to be left until this week.

Unfortunately, there is no way to estimate the volume of country news in advance. We must begin printing the early pages of the paper on Tuesday, and once we start, we cannot increase the size of the paper to accommodate extra news. So if, after Tuesday, there is a rush of country news, it is a case of squeezing it in as best we can, and with this explanation, beg the indulgence of those correspondents whose news was left out.

and Mrs. Arnot Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr left on Wednesday for a motor trip to Port Huron, Mich. They expect to be gone a week.

Roy Carr, Tom Hayes and Stuart Stickwood attended the Scarlet Chapter at Aurora on Thursday night.



# What a Buy!

## 1/2 INTRODUCTORY PRICE SALE

Buy one pound of new Monarch Margarine at regular price and get another pound of Monarch at ONE-HALF PRICE

Yes ladies! Today your Margarine buy is Monarch . . . and what a buy!

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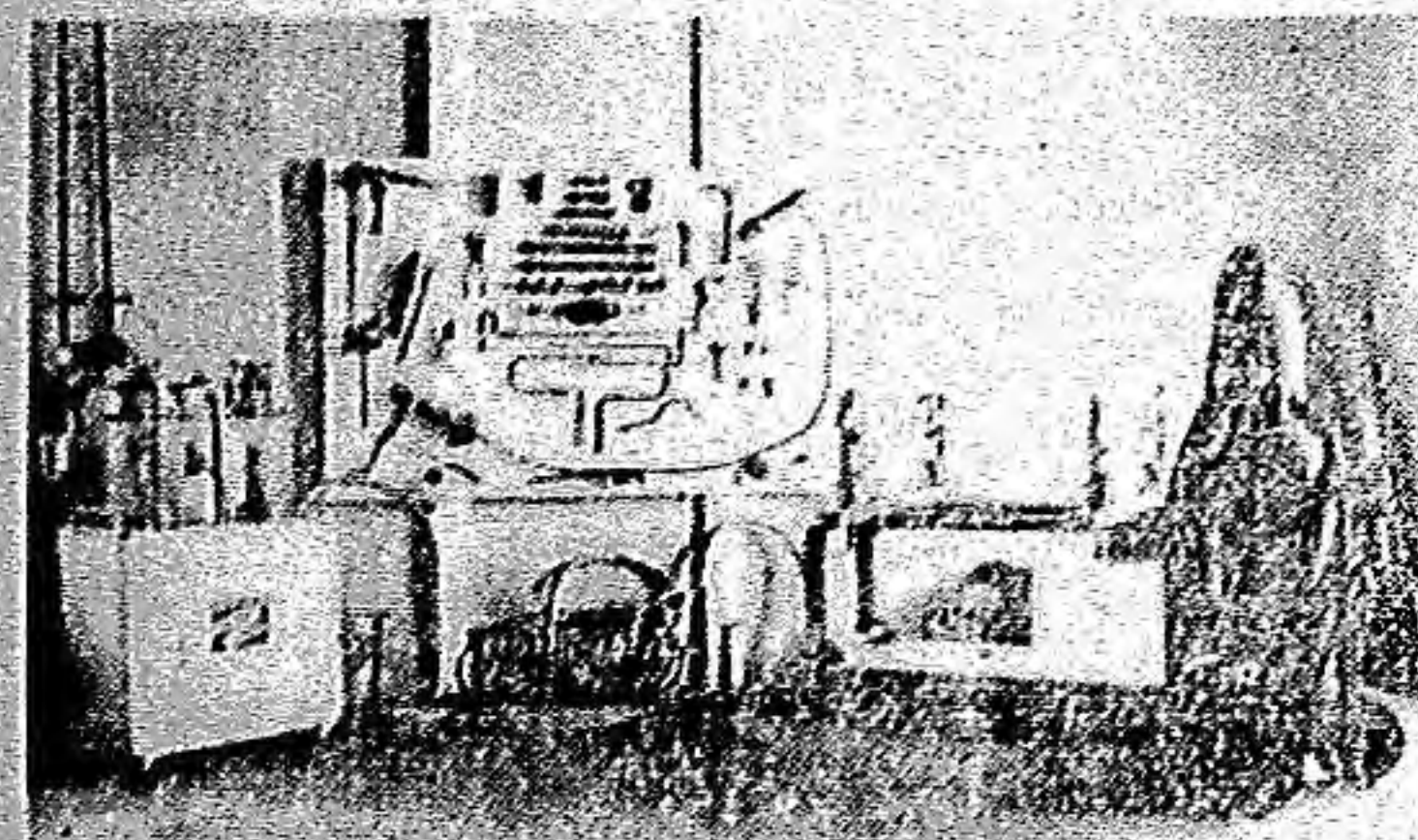
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## W. A. Names Delegates To Diocesan Meeting

Sharon — The W.A. of St. James church met at Mrs. Norman Mabbett's home with 13 members. Mrs. B. Alyward, Mrs. F. Perry, Mrs. R. McElroy were guests. Mrs. N. Mabbett read the Scripture from Isaiah 26, Mrs. W. Osler offering to read at the next meeting.

Mrs. R. Rogers, Mrs. W. Osler, and Mrs. W. Wilmot were elected delegates to attend the annual Diocesan meeting, May 3, 4, 5, in St. Anne's Parish House, Toronto, with Mrs. A. Thomas, Mrs. B. Phillips and Mrs. N. Mabbett as substitutes.

Articles for mission bales and ditty bags will be brought to the May meeting. Mrs. W. Osler gave a demonstration of laundering Communion linen for benefit of Chancel Guild and members. Mrs. A. Thomas reported acknowledgment for the last parcel to Britain. Rev. Mr. Puxley, the rector, resumed study on the mission book.

Mrs. R. J. Rogers invited the branch to her home for the May meeting, lunch committee to be Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. L. J. Farr and Mrs. J. Hall. Lunch and a social hour closed a pleasant afternoon.

## ANSNORVELD

Rev. S. Brondsema, Toronto, conducted the service here on Sunday while Rev. J. Vandermeer took charge of the congregation at Detroit, Mich.

The Home and School club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Verkaik on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The early spring is the cause of many marsh gardeners' being busy seeding and we hope that this may be the beginning of the prosperous season for all.

The recent rains have left the marsh roads in a sorry state. We hope to see marked improvement before long.

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Royal commission on liquor was asked at the temperance convention in Toronto last week. Mrs. E. M. Starr, Newmarket, stands between Rev. A. Johnson, new general secretary, and Rev. M. J. Aiken, Peterborough, re-elected president. Ontario government's liquor policies were castigated.

## WORK 12 HOURS

## Aurora Force Shows Fine Record

Aurora—The people of Aurora may well be proud of their police department. Although small in numbers, the Aurora Police Department has established an enviable record and is considered to be a model of efficiency.

The enforcement of the law and the prevention of crime and accidents are the work of the police. In Aurora, despite the heavy traffic passing through the town continually during the summer months, there have been very few accidents. All told there have been only three fatal motor accidents in the course of 30-odd years, this despite the fact that practically all north-bound traffic passes through Aurora, often jamming the cars bumper to bumper for miles.

In 1948 the police investigated 49 accidents, practically all of which were of a minor nature.

A high ratio of convictions was obtained when charges were laid with a total levy of approximately \$4,000 in fines being made. Of this, around \$2,000 came directly to the town.

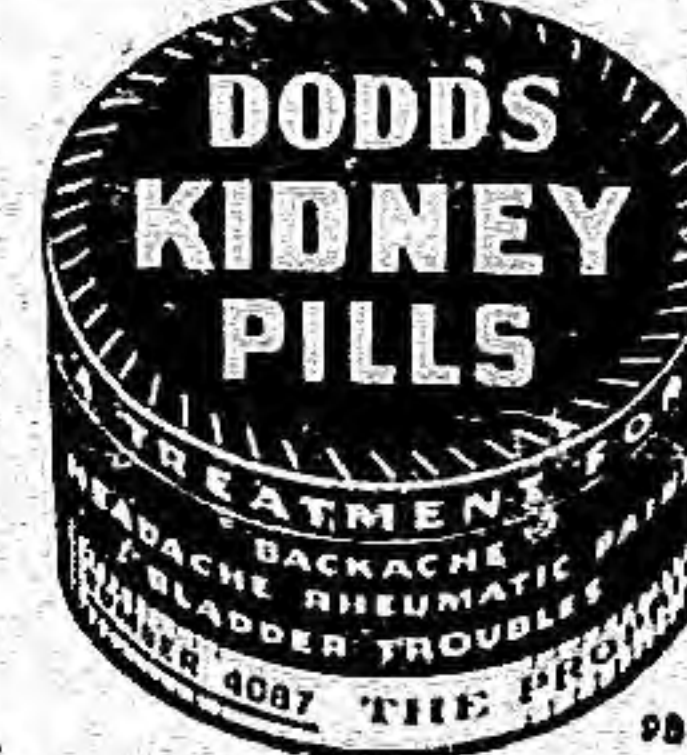
The Aurora Police Department consists of two men, Chief Constable Fisher Dunham, a veteran police officer, has been policing Aurora for the past 39 years. For many years he served in a supervisory capacity as chief constable, assuming full control in emergencies. In later years the town decided to employ two full-time men. Chief Dunham, thereupon relinquished his other town duties in order to devote his full time and energy to the policing of Aurora.

Three years ago Chief Dunham was joined by Constable William Langman. Born and raised in Aurora, Constable Langman is an overseas army

veteran of world war II. Each man works a 12-hour shift daily. One day off a week is granted each man, the other working a full 24 hours while he is off. This makes policing a tough grind specially when it is necessary to attend court or to make out-of-town investigations. Shifts are changed every five weeks, with one man always on duty during the day and one on during the night.

The duties of the police are many. In addition to crime prevention and law enforcement the police make sanitary inspections for the town, act as dog-catcher and truant officer for both the public and high schools. School children are guided safely across busy Yonge St. four times daily and traffic is under continual surveillance. The police are often called upon to assist other police departments, too. Their work in this respect has run from helping to destroy the stills of former days in the Holland Marsh to quelling the fights of today at Lake Wilcox. According to Chief Dunham, who was policing Aurora when the town boasted three hotels, all of which served beer and liquor, "there wasn't half the trouble then as there is now."

The people of Aurora rely heavily upon the astuteness and close attention to duty of the Aurora Police Department. The complete confidence of the people in them mirrors their fine record and faithful service throughout the years.



## 'Charity Begins' Last Play Of Dramatic Club Season

Those of us who have so enjoyed the plays by the Newmarket Dramatic Club will regret that last week's presentation, "Charity Begins," was the final one of this season. However, we feel sure that they will be back early in the autumn to again entertain us so royally — and we will be looking forward with eager anticipation to their next play. We want to express our appreciation for past performances, for they have been wonderful — the performers on the stage and those behind the scenes. What wonderful co-operation it must mean for, believe me, there is never a "hitch" — everything goes on as "smooth as silk."

May I also add another word here about the setting. Every last detail was perfect. For instance, in last week's play, a doorway lead to a hall with a stairway, newel post and all. You could see the performers actually ascend those steps of the stairway before the wall hid them.

It was first used by Mrs. Deverall ("Granny"), when she hobbles downstairs with the aid of her cane, her gray hair disheveled and part of her underclothing dropping down around her ankles. It was exactly the part for Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, and she played it to perfection. Mrs. Bowman was also director of the play. The scene of the play was laid in England, at Little Marvel, Bucks, in the Deverall home. Old Mrs. Deverall, her bachelor son, Henry, taken admirably by John Kudelka; her two "maiden" lady daughters, Emily, taken by Grace Sinclair and Agnes, by Irma McLean; and Judy, the granddaughter, by Margaret Smith, made up the household. Emily was a "vague, bewildered character" — she kept all sorts of things in her work basket, which was always being retrieved from somewhere — she'd borrow things and forget to return them and they would turn up in her work basket. Agnes was a "born manager of people and things," and she was really the centre around which the rest revolved — a difficult part, but splendidly done. Poor Henry was nearly lapsed out of existence, and would fade away to his study with "If anyone wants me, you know where to find me." Agnes spent a lot of time at her desk, writing furiously and keeping account of everything. Emily in-

cluded! Judy, the teen-ager, was played so understandingly that you knew Margaret Smith put her heart into it.

Action of the play is concerned with the return of a prodigal daughter, Kitty, played convincingly by Kay Kudelka, and how she was first rebuffed by the family and then saved the day for them, making them realize that charity indeed, begins at home.

There were numerous minor actions including the difficulties of Judy with her love-life which included her teen-aged boy friend, well played by Bob Wallace, and an "older man," played by Don Cummings. Miss Case, played by Evelyn Woods, was delightfully English as she assisted Emily with a garden party. The grandmother and the maid, Daker, played by Ethel Winters, created plenty of fun and diversion.

It was a fine play, and beautifully done, and as I said at the start, the setting was superb and must have meant a great deal of splendid work. The furniture, the fittings and the ornaments, all were just exactly right. It is hard to say who did their part best for all were equally splendid. All the same, just how Mrs. Bowman played her delightful part so well and directed too, is beyond me. She made a most charming Granny and in little touches — like hanging the crook of her walking-cane over the maid's arm while she drank her glass of port wine — shows that she gives strict attention to detail. Just like Mrs. Brown, in Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit, she was the centre of the play. Those two players would insure the success of any play they were in.

So it is good-bye to Newmarket Dramatic Club until the autumn.

## Present Traveller With Plaid Rug

Mount Pleasant — About 40 people gathered for a social evening recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earby Stephens. It was also a surprise party for Mrs. Bert Stephens who was presented with a beautiful plaid woolen travelling rug, a gift from friends in the community, prior to her departure on April 28 for a visit to relatives in England and Scotland.

Everyone enjoyed the games and contests. Mrs. Freeman Stephens acting as a very efficient "master of ceremonies." To close the evening a lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Earby Stephens, Mrs. Freeman Stephens and Mrs. Bernard Davidson.

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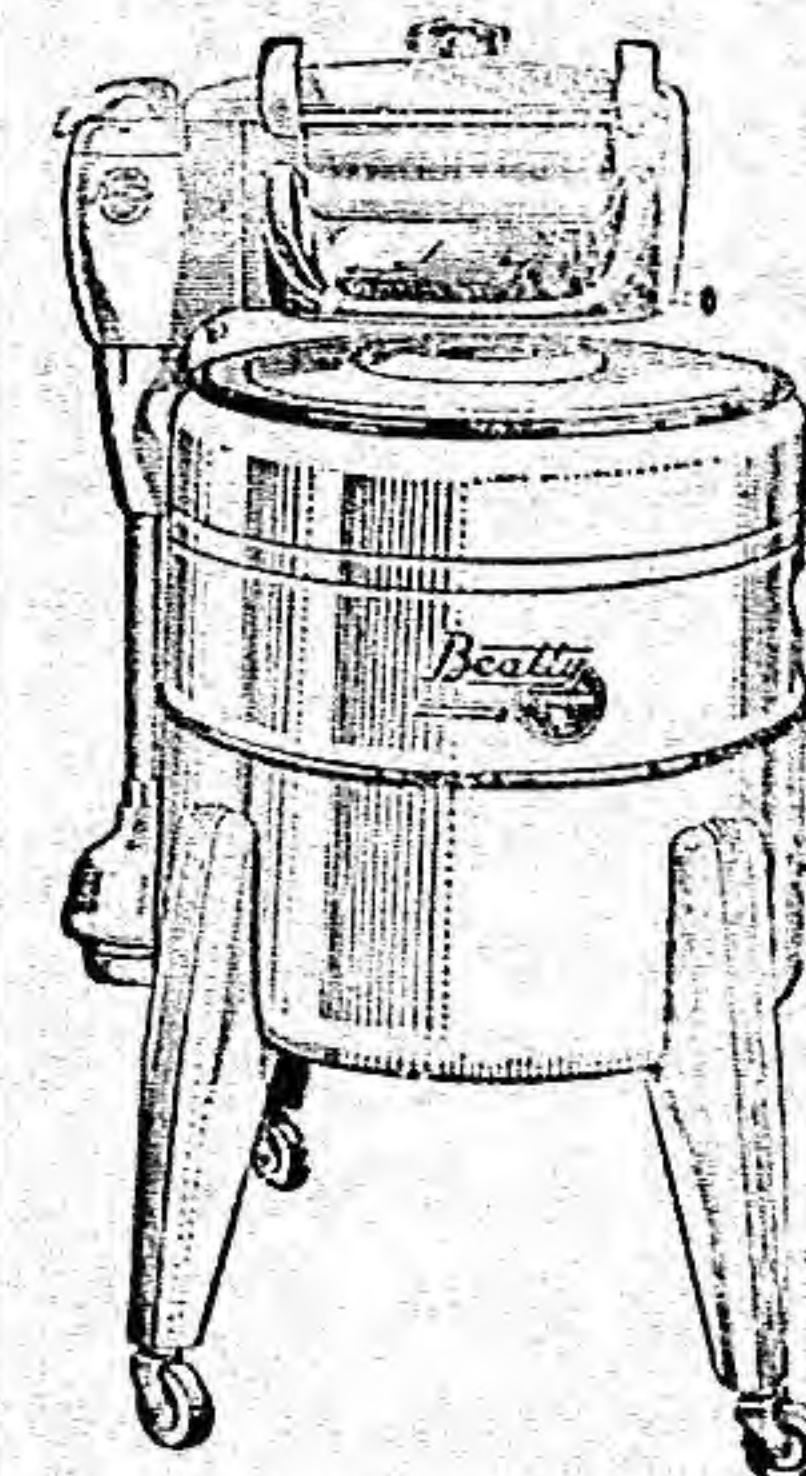
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# Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Our youngest has cut a couple of lower teeth which gleam with the radiance of pearls whenever he opens his mouth. He is inordinately proud of these teeth so we see them quite often. The uppers are reluctant to enter competition with the lowers and remain coyly beneath his gums. Even the most strenuous work-out on a spoon does nothing to encourage them to break through and they remain at the most a promise of future glory.

In the meantime, the two lowers have supplanted his sense of feel. Everything within reaching distance has been carried to his mouth where the two lowers test it for texture, taste and penetration. Where an object is too bulky or heavy to be rapidly hoisted to his mouth, he brings his mouth to it so that tables and chairs are becoming scarred with twin tooth marks.

His brother and sister are, of course, fascinated with this procedure and aid it in any way they can. They bring all sorts of objects for him to play with and watch intently as they are taken immediately to his mouth for research by the two lower teeth. The other day, they brought him in a small, round stone. From the sounds of dispute that followed, there is apparently some doubt as to whether they consider him a gravel crusher or a cement mixer.

John Christopher has a very trusting nature despite his experience with the stone and other experimental projects of his brother and sister, and they reciprocate. He reaches for them whenever they are nearby and loves to tangle his fingers in their hair. They stand patiently until their mother untangles them, and appear rewarded for this inconvenience when the baby smiles at them. That is the occasion for a mad rush to their parents with the excited information that "Chrissum Donny" smiled at me!

"Chrissum" is their pronunciation of "Christopher", evolved from an earlier inability to pronounce Christmas. For a long time, the baby was known as "Chrissum Tree" from their recollection of that symbol of the season and the gifts which they found under it. They have since accepted the difference between human and tree—after all they have not heard a tree make the sounds the baby does, so according to their rationalization of the situation, the baby is human.

Geoff and Stella show a feeling of responsibility towards their brother and are quite pleased to keep an eye on him when household duties call their mother to another part of the house. In the early morning they have shown themselves a real assistance to their slumbering parents by keeping the baby amused until breakfast time. However, there have been occasions when their enthusiasm has overcome their judgment and we have awakened to find the baby's crib loaded with toys of all descriptions and the only sign of the baby a pair of brown eyes peering from between a doll and a toy truck as large as himself. Another morning, Geoff and Stella climbed into the crib and were holding a busy convention with their brother, apparently all quite happy despite the crowding, when we awakened to their laughter.

## From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

A large number were present at the "at home" held by the Newmarket Lawn Bowling club in the Oddfellows' Hall last Monday evening, according to the files of 25 years ago. Euchre was played until 11 and the winners were Miss Gladys Flanagan, Ryan Jackson, Miss Whyte and Mr. Rushbrook, then dancing to the Westman orchestra. Supper was served under the convener'ship of Mrs. W. L. Bosworth.

Mr. Andrews is rebuilding his Collier St. residence which was destroyed by fire some time ago.

A big Easter market with lots of flowers for sale. A great demand for eggs, the price advanced to 25 cents. Butter advanced to 36 cents for top price. There was no change in other prices.

Rev. A. P. Addison, former Methodist minister in Newmarket, was made a Doctor of Divinity at Victoria College, Toronto, at the Convocation last Monday. Miss Ruth W. Haines, Sharon, a graduate of Newmarket high school and afterwards on the teaching staff, won second prize and the Rowell Medal for Church History the same evening.

A debate by members of the Sharon U.F.O. club and Newmarket club was held in Sharon hall last Wednesday evening. The subject was, "Resolved that the world is growing better". Ross Fairbairn and Frank Ramsey, Sharon, took the affirmative, W. E. Morton and Wesley Williams, Newmarket, the negative. The negative won. The judges were W. H. Wilnot, A. E. Starr and W. Lundy.

Master Grant Dillane, Trinity College, Port Hope, is spending Easter holidays at his home in Schomberg.

Miss Wilda Lawrence, Toronto, daughter of Rev. Capt. W. L. L. Lawrence, former pastor of the Methodist church, is visiting Miss Ruth Hamilton for a few days.

The Specialty Company has decided to use the present building for ironwork only and build a new one for woodwork, according to the files of 50 years ago. The ground is staked out and Mr. Gilmour, the draftsman, is making plans for a shop in the shape of an L, to run 250' along the south side of Timothy and 100' along the east side of the railway switch, so as to load directly from the factory into the cars.

Mr. Perrin, the egg man, purchased the old Gorham home-stead and moved in last week.

The congregation of the Presbyterian church held a meeting on Monday evening to consider the question of a new pastor. A call is to be extended to A. H. McGillivray, Toronto, who will receive his license in June. It was also decided to erect a brass tablet in the church in memory of the late Alex. McNabb.

There are 260 men and 45 teams working on the extension of the Electric Railway from Bond Lake to Newmarket. On Wednesday evening the road was broken up as far north as one and a quarter miles this side of Curtis' hotel. The powerhouse at Bond Lake is nearly finished and men are putting in the machinery. They are getting stone ready for the foundation of the bridge at the intersection of the G.T.R.

Fred Hartman, who has been in Colorado for the past two or three years, returned home to Aurora last week. He is going to remain in Canada for the summer.

Dr. Campbell is leaving next week for Toronto where he will become superintendent of the Keeley Institute. Dr. Campbell, who is a member of the public school board, came to Newmarket nearly ten years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Williams were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, Barrie.



# A Page of Opinions

## Newmarket Era and Express

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The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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## The Editorials:

### Oh Mr. Roberts, What You Said

Mr. A. Kelso Roberts, in his nomination speech Tuesday at the Progressive Conservative convention, spoke for a good many party members when he repudiated the retroactive conditions of the Charitable Gifts Act. Retroactive clauses were not, he said, in keeping with Progressive Conservative principles.

But Mr. Roberts went a step further. If elected to leadership of the provincial party, he said, he would call a caucus where private members would be able to speak their minds freely. His final touch came when he assured his audience that he was not under the domination of any metropolitan newspaper.

What does all this mean? Are private members prevented from speaking their minds in caucus? Is the party, or its executive, under the domination of a metropolitan newspaper? Mr. Roberts evidently thinks so.

What Mr. Roberts' brashness will accomplish for him rests with the common sense of the party. But whether he wins the contest for party leadership or not, he has performed service for the people of the province by giving them an insight into the workings of a political party by exposing, from within its ranks, the motives and the methods used to force upon the public a bill designed to silence the newspaper critic of the party.

### End Of Suspense

Parliament will be dissolved at the end of the week and an election called as soon as possible. Mr. St. Laurent told the press "we want an election as soon as possible and June 27 is the earliest possible date". It would be improper to announce the date until the governor-general has agreed to dissolution, the prime minister added.

In North York, the C.C.F. will be represented by a former candidate, Mr. A. H. Woods, Newmarket, and the Progressive Conservatives by Mr. Arthur Walwyn, Kleinburg. The Liberals will be holding their annual meeting and nominations on Saturday, May 7, when Mr. J. E. Smith, sitting Liberal member, will no doubt be re-confirmed as Liberal candidate. All three parties in York North have been actively preparing for the election and it will likely be hotly contested here.

### Incomprehensible Action

The refusal of the Ontario government to make its grant of some \$75,000 to the Humber Valley Conservation Authority places the government in a very bad light. Ontario has encouraged the establishment of conservation authorities with promises of financial assistance of up to 75 percent on flood control projects, the participating municipalities contributing the rest in proportion to the benefits they receive.

In keeping with this policy, the Humber Valley Conservation Authority was given verbal assurances by cabinet members and the prime minister that their project, the establishment of a conservation park near Bolton, had the backing of the government. When formal application was made for the grant, however, the cabinet reversed its policy and withheld the money.

The reason given was that the federal government would not pay half of the grant. This excuse is quite inadequate. There was no suggestion that the federal government ever contemplated assistance to such projects. It was apparently hoped by Queen's Park that Ottawa would help, but there were assurances that if Ottawa was not interested Queen's Park would pay the full grant. Again, here is the Ontario government reversing itself.

What makes the Ontario position so incomprehensible is that it must have been aware of the value of conservation projects since it has given so much time to encouraging them. The sum of \$75,000 is not large when placed against the financial picture of the province. By refusing the grant, after earlier encouraging the project, the provincial government has jeopardized all that it has accomplished so far in promoting conservation.

### Censorship Not The Answer

There is an increasing demand for the censorship of comic strips. Certainly, there is an apparent justification for this. Many comic books deliberately pander to those tastes of juveniles which are better discouraged than encouraged. It is impossible to fully calculate their effect upon the impressionable minds of their readers but there is ample evidence to show that comic books have inspired needless death and tragedy for their readers.

But is censorship the answer? Censorship is, or should be, most abhorrent to Canadians with their traditions of individual liberties which denies the im-

position of another's choice. Experience has taught us, too, that once imposed, censorship cannot be confined to its original purpose but spreads like a cancerous growth. Censorship is an extreme to which we should not have to go if we are, as we so fondly believe, responsible individuals.

The experience of an American city shows that comic books can be defeated without censorship. An intensive campaign to familiarize children with good literature in schools and churches, in the newspapers, in libraries and book stores not only slashed the sales of comic books but multiplied many times the demand for good books. It was the experience of this city during and after the campaign that Stevenson's Treasure Island, even when displayed besides the most colorful of comic books, greatly outsold its rival.

Censorship could not have accomplished this. It might have reduced sales but it would not have rid the city of all comic books, and those which survived would possess a greatly enhanced value because of their prohibition. Nor would censorship have introduced children to the great wealth of good literature which is available. This demand for censorship, it seems to us, is indicative of a tendency of this age to call upon authority to solve our problems for us even though we forfeit some of our liberties as a result. We hesitate to undertake the solution of our problems with our own resources and our own initiative.

### Communist Strike

There are no wage issues, nor apparently, any of the other grievances upon which to legitimately call the strike of the Canadian Seamen's Union. The operators accepted the recommendations of the conciliation board, concurred to by the union representative. But when it became apparent that the union would strike anyway, the operators signed instead with the Seafarers' Union. Since then, events have followed a bloody pattern of violence which is spreading to all ports where Canadian ships dock.

The strike cannot be passed off as simply a jurisdictional dispute. The Canadian Seamen's Union is communist-led, the Seafarers anti-communist. The threats and the beatings on a highly organized scale are communist tactics. The scope of the violence is made possible by international communism. The crippling of our shipping fits in neatly with communist strategy to disrupt communication and transport wherever possible.

The pattern of the shipping strike could be repeated in other industries, in the electrical manufacturing field, in chemical and explosive industries, in the mines, forests and ship-building industries, all of them vital to defence, all of them with unions dominated and led by avowed communists. If any of these industries were tied up as the shipping industry now is, Canada would be unable to defend herself.

Communist penetration into the life of Canada cannot be ignored. It is a menace against which every means, every effort must be marshalled.

### Getting Surpluses To The Hungry

Mr. Herbert Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, left for Washington last week where he will meet with his American counterpart on proposals to distribute food surpluses to countries where there is need for them. The proposals will be placed before a meeting of the International Federation of Agriculture Producers at Guelph starting May 31 where delegates of some 20 nations will be present.

They are expected to demand that governments make use of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund to end the currency difficulties which stand between the sale of surplus produce in Canada and other countries to areas where there is need for those products. Canada has surpluses in linseed, beans, apples, fish and concentrated milk because of the loss of British markets from currency shortages.

The proposals have the semi-official backing of the government. In an address in London, last December, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said that currency problems should not be allowed to indefinitely impede the movement of food to people who need it. It is hoped the government will not be satisfied with this statement of policy but will throw its active weight behind the proposals. Canadian agriculture must not be stifled by the loss of overseas markets, nor the producer who has planned his crops with the knowledge of the desperate need for his products be discouraged by seeing them dumped because they could not be distributed where they are needed.

More important! The greatest single factor in the establishment of a lasting peace is the provision of food for the hungry. There can be no peace in a world where starvation exists besides plenty.

# Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

It was a dark and dreary night. A huddled group of humans slinked along the edge of the cedar hedge and slipped across the short stretch of lawn to the back door of a respectable looking Newmarket residence. The leader gave three slow raps on the door and two short ones. The door emitted a crack of light and the leader was heard to say, "BX71, Black Dragon agent, Pyramid division K9Z". The door opened wider and the group entered in silence.

It was a secret meeting of the Ancient Order of Pyramids, boss, and I was there to get a first hand report, the whole truth about these mysterious happenings so frequently talked about in the prints.

I crept along the hedge and gave the back door three slow raps and two short ones like the others. I gave the doorman some fictitious data, "B3371, acting blank file without pay, Feline agent, Pyramid division K9Z," and was allowed to enter.

A woman, who was dressed like Cleopatra but with an inappropriate waist line, ushered me into a room where were gathered a number of people wearing ancient Egyptian head-gear and showing only their profiles. On the floor stretched a large Newfoundland dog in a Sphinxian pose beside a model galvanized iron pyramid. A portable blackboard displayed ancient hieroglyphics.

A man rose to his feet and announced that the meeting would come to order and that the first thing on the program would be a gymnastic display of pyramid building. Five husky members got down on their hands and knees to form the base of the pyramid. Four more knelt on their backs and so on and the pyramid was built to its apex. Then the top man bumped his head on the ceiling and the whole structure came crashing down in a heap.

The chairman, red faced, stood up again when the mess was cleared away and he cleared his throat embarrassingly. "We shall now break up into discussion groups and discuss the ancient and lost art of pyramid building and each group chairman will submit a written report to be sent to our Honorable Chief Potentate of all pyramid enthusiasts in Cairo, for his perusal."

The party broke into groups and huddled in the corners. The air was filled with flying figures as members busily calculated their wins from their pyramids. In the centre of the room, a bureau of internal revenue experts (income tax division) stood by with an adding machine. Finally, with everyone satisfied that they were going to collect their full share of pyramid proceeds, the meeting prepared to adjourn. An old Egyptian mummy was carried ceremoniously into the room and the members prostrated themselves before her and began a mumble-jumbo in which a magic number, \$2,043, was frequently repeated.

Suddenly proceedings were interrupted as with a crash, the front door was burst in and there stood a majestic figure clad in the blue uniform of the provincial constabulary.

It was the Grand Pandjaram of the province. The members froze in terror. Was this an arrest? Was this the end? They asked themselves. Hesitatingly, the Grand Pandjaram turned towards the chairman and in his outstretched hand he held a dollar. "Is it too late?" he asked anxiously. "Afraid it is," said the chairman in tones of regret. "I would be glad to direct you to another club if you wished."

The Grand Pandjaram burst into tears. "Why does this happen to me? I have tried everywhere. I even tried to pass the buck to Ottawa and they turned me down." There was silence broken only by muffled sobs. Quietly, the members dispersed, leaving him alone with his sorrow.

So there you have the inside story on the pyramid clubs, boss. Exclusive too. If there are any further particulars you would like, maybe I could interview that Newfoundland dog. He might have his own particular slant on things.

## by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

We are told that before you can become a good leader, you must first have been a good follower, that team work is what makes good leadership. In our economy, we have a team of three, agriculture, labor and finance. We all depend one upon the other.

It has been said that if the farms of Canada had telephones, hydro, bathrooms and running water installed, it would provide employment for every man and woman in Canada who is able to work for at least 20 years.

What would be used for money to do this job? The new wealth of our economy comes mostly from the soil. Some of our new wealth each year comes from the sea, some from our mines—nature's store house. Our wealth from the soil and sea is by growth.

We are told that the growth of our food depends largely on rain, sunshine and air. All man can do is to see that there is proper balance of minerals in his soil, that the soil is in good state of cultivation so that the plant food is available for the plants. When we do these things, we can expect growth and this means new wealth.

Our agriculture economists tell us that according to the dominion bureau of statistics figures, the farmer has not in the past had his just share of the new wealth produced. We have a wonderful market right here at home. No need to export our goods. All we farmers ask is that we get an even cut. Let the farmer have their just share of the new wealth produced each year and the improvement on the farm will not just be a dream. All three in the team, agriculture, labor and finance, will benefit.

We can understand when there is a short crop we may have to do without some things, but when there is a good supply and through our methods of distribution people are made to go without, it is not right or honest.

It is said that St. James' and Bay Streets are the pulse of our economic life. How long would our economic life last if the new wealth from the soil was not available? Stocks and bonds and the figures that are put on the board in our stock exchange and run wild at times making men the same way, only represent wealth. The true value is in what man can create or help to create. These things take place on the farm, in the shop, forests and mines. There is nothing created or made in a stock exchange. We must look for true values and build an economy that will have men's needs, not profits, for its goal.

The farmer will have to have a lot of education. We can not get that education at the corner store or garage. What takes place at the store or garage just doesn't get us farmers anywhere. Education is when you listen to someone that knows more about a subject than you do yourself. Just to talk crops and weather, call labor and industry down about the high costs, is not learning anything.

We farmers must study labor problems and industry problems. We cannot expect the other two in our economic team to take an interest in agriculture, if we do not take a like interest in their welfare.—Cheerio.



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.





Marching down Main St. hill is the Grenadiere Band in the Fall Show parade during the 1880's. Also seen in the picture above is the last part of the bicycle parade and indications of the horse and buggy days with the men in "stove pipe" trousers and the women in full skirts to the ground. On the left can be seen what is now Dr. Wesley's residence, the former Royal Hotel, now an apartment block with express office and employment office. At the top of the hill are the old registry office and the fire hall. This is one of a series of pictures taken years ago by an unknown photographer and left at The Era and Express by J. Norman Wright, formerly of Newmarket and now of Detroit.

## Educators Discuss Ways to Improve Relations Between Humans

Newmarket—The human relations conference at Pickering College last week brought together 70 delegates representing 25 cities of Canada including Victoria and Calgary.

The executive director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the sponsoring organization for the conference, said that the three-day workshop on human relations was to explore methods for improving human relations in the schools, to find ways by which people could understand and appreciate each other, and to promote understanding and co-operation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews in Canada.

Most of the delegates were educators from Ontario, Quebec, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Among the leaders were Dr. Hilda Taba and Dr. Earl Johnson of the University of Chicago. Donald Graham, supervisor of education at Forest Hill schools, who was chairman, Dr. George Tatham, geography department of the University of Toronto, and Dr. John Seeley, University of Toronto.

It was the job of Rev. Richard D. Jones to plan and organize the conference. The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, of which he is director, was founded in 1947 on the initiative of distinguished Canadians. Part of the purpose of the council is "to analyze, moderate and finally eliminate intergroup prejudices which distort and distort religious, business, social and political relations, with a view to the establishment of a social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relationship."

The delegates exchanged information from their own experiences in schools where there was tension and hostility in human relations. After the speakers and leaders gave talks, the conference separated into small discussion groups headed by the various leading authorities on human relations.

When asked what action would come out of the conference, Mr. Jones said, "If you mean any resolutions, I hope there will not be any. The idea is not to criticize, but to discuss and exchange ideas and methods for improving human relations."

## The Foe: Muddled Heads, Apathy

Newmarket — A number of eminent men and women of Europe and America connected with the social sciences and the field of human relations were brought together to address the conference on human relations at Pickering College last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Hilda Taba, an outstanding expert on human relations in the United States, was one of the speakers. Born in Estonia, she came to the States and is now at the University of Chicago. In 1947 she was on the staff of U.N.E.S.C.O. in Paris. Dr. Taba said "much of our present world trouble could have been avoided if 50 years ago, skills had been devised to handle inter-personal conflicts." Discussing the patterns of hostility between persons and groups, Dr. Taba showed how they arise through the development of cultural difference within nations, communities and even classrooms.

Using fraternities and sororities as examples, Dr. Taba described how "our social organization is based on exclusiveness rather than inclusiveness" and showed how it increases hostility patterns through prejudice.

"Human relations is a school job," said Dr. Taba. "The job is not to produce a society where everybody loves each other, but one which is not marred by social likes or dislikes."

The first speaker at the conference, Dr. Jadwiga Bennich of the University of Cracow, Poland, stated that the Jewish culture is gradually dying out in the U.S.S.R. today. While Jews are granted racial freedom, religious freedom does not exist for the Soviet's Jews. Dr. Bennich said that anti-semitic feeling is strong in Poland at present, stimulated by the Polish National Party, but that there is less anti-semitism in Germany today than in most other countries.

Dr. Earl Johnson, a sociologist at the University of Chicago, said that the job of the school is to combat "the enemies of civilization, misunderstanding, muddledheadedness and moral apathy." The school, he said, should provide the opportunity for students to select, through the guidance of their teachers, the reliable knowledge of the past, the "pole-stars" of life, instead of handing the pupils an unexamined past as is commonly done.

In one of Dr. Taba's addresses, she said that resentment among humans can't be attacked directly but some of the causes can be attacked. She cited examples of how "hostility patterns" can start in children. In a certain Grade 1 classroom where children came from wealthy parents, they could not understand that some parents could not buy their children shoes. They thought it was a fairy tale. The same pupils in Grade 4 begin to realize that there are such people and they start to think that these people must be dumb or lazy or ignorant. Their moral judgment piles up into endless misconceptions which start patterns of hostility against other groups. Parents, making a slur against an individual about his race can start hostility patterns at a very young age in a child, she said. Dr. Taba said, "It is often true that when inter-personal conflicts are solved, the conflicts within the individual are also solved."

## COMPLETE WITH LEGEND Newmarket In Suffolk Racing H.Q.

Earlier this month, the Newmarket in England had its annual Craven race meeting, an event which prompted the special correspondent of the London Daily Mirror, John Godley, to "tell the story of Newmarket, the headquarters of English racing." We received a copy of the paper with the article in it from a former reader of the Newmarket Era and Express, Wilson Burton, who was in the employment of the late Senator F. P. O'Connor and lived from 1924 to 1934 at Roche's Point.

Here are excerpts from the article:

A shepherd boy was buried by the wayside at a cross-roads outside Newmarket a hundred years ago.

Passing gipsies tended his grave. Grass grew over the mound, and now, hidden in the grass, is a rough cross of stones.

And the legend grew up that horses from Newmarket stables would win races—so long as there were flowers on the shepherd boy's grave.

The Sole Title

Flowers still grow on the green mound by the highway. Wayfarers see them on their way into Newmarket, and pause for a moment to wonder. Daffodils and primroses in spring-time, and no one knows how they come to be growing there.

But there are 10,000 souls in the busy Suffolk town. And nine out of ten have a very active interest in the fortunes of the stables.

Racing! It's Newmarket's only interest, the one topic of conversation. It's the town that is always waiting for a winner, that depends for its prosperity upon the success of its horses on the race-track. When Newmarket horses are winning races, there is money in the town. There is cash in everyone's pockets. The shops and inns do a thriving trade.

But if Newmarket horses are losing everyone is miserable. Cinemas are empty, business falls off.

A win by a Newmarket horse and everyone is happy again. That's why there are daffodils now on the grave of the never-forgotten shepherd-boy.

Newmarket is the greatest centre of racing in the world. In its fifty stables are some fifteen hundred thoroughbreds—one in every six of all racehorses in the country.

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### COFFEE QUIZ — What famous coffee is bought and enjoyed by more people than any other brand of coffee in the world at any price? The answer is . . .

### "Maxwell House Coffee".

## Foote-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE  
AURORA EDITOR

On Friday the ratepayers of Aurora will decide the all-important issue of artificial ice installation in the Aurora Memorial Arena. While we have devoted considerable space to this matter during the past few weeks we feel that it will not be amiss to remind you of the importance of your vote to the future of Aurora.

This is not simply a question of "shall we or shall we not have artificial ice?" Future issues lie in the balance, for Friday's vote will disclose the state of mind of Aurora taxpayers.

A town can not stand still for long. It must either go ahead or it must fall by the wayside.

To progress, a town must expand. Through the development of business and industry and population increases. If the population tends to decrease, so do the factories and businesses, for they are dependant upon the number of employees and customers available. On the other hand, the population of a town can not, as a rule, be expected to increase if the town lacks the necessary industries and businesses. Essential to any population is the adequate development of facilities of all sorts, including those for recreational purposes which the people feel are required.

The installation of artificial ice in Aurora would be a progressive move of far-reaching significance in the general development of the town. It would make Aurora more attractive to possible newcomers, and by drawing people to Aurora would contribute towards an increase in general business and business opportunities. Also it would not appear unattractive to any industrial interests considering the establishment of a plant or factory, for the welfare and contentment of employees are essential to production. Thus, those who cast their vote in favor of the artificial ice proposal are essentially clear-minded, progressive citizens, interested in Aurora's future.

A refusal Friday to endorse the installation of artificial ice would mean that Aurora is lacking in the progressive outlook and determination necessary for its development and expansion. The lethargic state of the taxpayers' minds will be openly bared and cannot help but reflect the outcome of any further issues involving the progressive development of Aurora.

You vote on Friday. Your decision may well be the critical turning point in the path of Aurora's development.

The necessity for water conservation in this area is daily becoming more apparent. Aurora, faced with a limited water supply under present conditions, is endeavoring to set the stage for the establishment of a Holland River Conservation Authority, and has proposed that a meeting be called inviting the councils of Newmarket, King, Whitchurch and Aurora at which the development of such a project be considered.

It is only through conservation that our present water supply can be maintained. Through conservation it would be possible to increase it. On the other hand, if we neglect conservation we are faced with a limited amount of water, and are thereby limited in population expansion possibilities.

Aurora obtains its water supply from hills a few miles to the south of town. This area requires large bush areas to hold and protect this water supply. Without trees, shrubbery and deeply-rooted grasses much of the water is lost. In addition the damming back at suitable intervals of surface streams is required if flood waters are to be held for future dry spell use. It is to be hoped that steps toward the establishment of conservation measures will be taken immediately, and that Aurora's proposal will be quickly accepted and acted upon by the others involved.

## Library Notes

By MRS. GEORGE CASE

The Soviet government is practising the policy of what Winston Churchill so aptly called the "Iron Curtain," in its efforts to prevent a free interchange of people and ideas and knowledge between Eastern Europe and the rest of the western world. This has made it very necessary to acquaint ourselves with the life and mode of reasoning of these people. Occasionally some one from the western world who has been in Russia with the diplomatic service, or the press gives us an account of what he saw and these reports are, as a rule, well worth reading.

The library has on its shelves three recent books on Russia, which I have found interesting to read and informative. "Over at Uncle Joe's" is by the wife of a United Press reporter. Written in an amusing but factual style, the author tells the story of her life in a Russian hotel apartment, the difficulty of making friendly contact with the Russian people, and the sense of frustration in obtaining authentic news.

"The Busy, Busy People" is by Spewack, also an American. This is a cleverly written account of a foreigner's impressions of the people of Russia, and entertaining as well. The third book is "Land of Milk and Honey," by W. L. White, and differs from the first two in that it is a report by an American of a Russian's life in Soviet land and his reactions to what he did and observed in the United States.

The young Russian flyer, a product of communist upbringing, with no memories of any different life, first began to have doubts that the Russian people were living a "full life" when his squadron was moved into Roumania and Bulgaria. Finally, when the opportunity came, he escaped and is now living in the United States. This is a true account of a Russian's experiences as told to the author, and as the young Russian unfolds the story of his growing suspicion that there was a better kind of life beyond the prison walls of his own country, the reader will realize more fully the truth of Churchill's recent remark, that "Russia fears our friendship more than our enmity." This is definitely a "must" in your reading.

## PLEASANTVILLE

The Bogartown Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Harry West last Wednesday was well attended. Mrs. Ewart and Mrs. W. Williams gave splendid papers. Mrs. Colville conducted the election of officers which resulted in all officers re-installed.

Mrs. George Hunt had a quilting last week having as guests Mrs. Colville, Mrs. G. McClure, Mrs. M. Sheridan, Mrs. D. McClure, Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. I. Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Clarke, Toronto, were weekend guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith. Little Miss Shirley Smith returned home with them after spending the Easter holidays with her grandparents.

Mr. Murray McClure, Mrs. G. McClure, Miss Carrie Bruni and Miss Erle Toole had Sunday night tea with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jewitt, Kettleby. Mr. E. Madill returned home with them after a week's stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Leask, Leaskdale, Rev. and Mrs. McMath were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Earl Toole.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan, Pine Orchard, had Monday night tea at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan.

Mrs. Elmer Starr attended the provincial temperance convention at Park Avenue church in Toronto a couple of days last week.

Mrs. A. Tucker, Nashville, is with Mrs. Chas. Toole for an indefinite time again.

The Willing Workers will meet on Wednesday, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Sheppard.

Bogartown school reopened on Monday after the holiday with Miss D. Ratcliffe at the helm and Miss Johnson, Toronto, as student teacher.

### C.G.I.T. RALLY

Aurora—It was announced by the Aurora United church that a special rally will be held in the church at 10.30 Saturday morning for all C.G.I.T. groups of North York. Mrs. F. Caulfield will be in charge.

## POTTAGEVILLE

A shower was held in the church hall on April 23 for Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCutcheon. The happy couple received many lovely and useful gifts.

Communion service will be held in the United church next Sunday morning at 10.15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nugent, Toronto, are staying at their cottage for a few days.

The W.A. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Arnold Dove on Thursday, April 28. There will be quilting.

## KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family spent last Sunday in Stouffville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Mrs. Robert Rank, Aurora, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis and Jean.

Miss Phyllis Hoilles, Nobleton, spent a few days last week with Miss Sara Barradell.

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# Annual Meeting

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# Saturday, May 7

2.30 P.M.

### SPEAKERS

N. L. MATHEWS, K.C., President of Ontario Liberal Ass'n.  
HON. LIONEL CHEVRIER, Minister of Transport  
J. E. SMITH, M.P. for North York

Everybody Welcome

ROSS LINTON, President  
PETER BURT, Secretary



## HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—After a long consideration as a result of high taxes. 8-room brick house, garage, double lot, \$10,500, \$6,500 in cash. Balance in 20 years at 5 percent. Corner of Raglan and Tecumseh Sts., Newmarket. Apply R. R. Travis, R. R. 1, Queensville. \*c3w17

For sale—\$5,200. In Newmarket, 5-room bungalow, cement block, nicely decorated, convenient, heavy wiring, insulated, central location, level lot, 50' x 140', good garden, shaded lawn. Possession arranged. Terms \$3,000 cash. Balance arranged. Joseph Quinn, real estate broker, 61 Queen St. E., Newmarket, phone 752. c1w17

For sale—5-roomed insulated brick cottage, all conveniences. Large garden. Well located. In Newmarket. Write Era and Express Box 239. c1w17

## HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent—2 miles from town, 9 room house. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2-car garage with 2 bedrooms above. Screened veranda. Oil heated, lease one year. References. Write Era and Express Box 239. c3w17

## WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—2 or 3 rooms or small house for young couple. Possession June 1. Write P.O. Box 398, Newmarket. c1w17

## BUILDINGS

For sale—12'x16' building on old Military Camp site at Newmarket (old camp fire-hall). Suitable for 2 garages or cabins. Contains boilers and radiators, closet outfit, lavatory and sheeted inside and out. \$400. Apply Aurora Building Co., Yonge St., Aurora. c1w17

## REAL ESTATE

**MOUNT ALBERT SPECIALS**  
\$3,400 down payment; 8 rooms, square plan, brick home with 4-piece bath, hot and cold running water, laundry tubs and hot air heating, large lot with lawn garden and new double garage; possession 30 days.  
\$4,900 — \$3,400 down payment; brand new, 1-1-2-story, white stucco home; 5 large, bright rooms; living room, dining room, modern kitchen; 2 bedrooms and 4-piece bath on ground floor; spacious, bright unfinished upstairs for future developments; soft water, pressure system, electric water heater, heavy duty wiring; full, divided basement; hot water heating and insulated; on 60' x 120' lot, having an elevation providing lovely outlook.  
Both of these properties located in village of Mount Albert, where shopping, schools, churches, highway and a rail transportation are available. For further information and inspecting appointment, call Mr. Lawrence, LL 1124 or LO 9577.  
W. C. Penrose, realtor, 147 Oakwood Ave., Toronto. c3w15

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ALL WITH POSSESSION  
\$7,500 — Lovely 6-room frame home, beautifully painted. Just a picture by the roadside. Workshop and 4 grounds. All sorts of small fruits.  
\$3,300 — 5-room stucco. Burn, hen-house and small acreage. A handyman's chance.  
\$2,500 — 4-room frame house on highway.  
\$5,000 — 5-room stucco. Everything modern. Beautiful garden. This is a snap for a young couple or retired couple. Low taxes. In Newmarket.  
\$2,500 — 5-room frame with about 1 acre. In village.  
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\$3,500 — Gray brick, well located in Newmarket, 8 rooms. Buy it now, it's worth waiting for.  
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Wanted to rent—Single gentleman requires furnished room in Queensville, or near vicinity. Apply Cawthra, box 27, Queensville. \*c1w17

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Boarders wanted—All conveniences. Apply Mrs. Ross Jones, 23 Simcoe St. W., Newmarket. c1w17

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Wanted to rent—Business couple with no children desire an apartment. Apply Era and Express Box 240. \*c1w17

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 10 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. Box 496, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale—Large space heater; Quebec heater with oven and electric radiator. Phone 932, Newmarket, or apply 57 Gorham St. c3w15

For sale—Misses' suit, navy blue, size 12. Phone Newmarket 1030w. c2w16

For sale—Large cookstove. Ivory enamel. Reservoir and water front. Phone Newmarket 553. c2w16

For sale—Piano. Bell. In good condition. Phone Queensville 1703. \*c2w16

For sale—Walnut buffet and table, quarter-cut oak chairs, built rack and wood stove. Apply Mrs. John Walsh, Vincent St., Newmarket. c3w16

For sale—Girl's coat and poke bonnet, tomato shade, size 6. Apply Marie Reynolds, 31 Church St., Newmarket, after 5:30 p.m. c2w16

For sale—Drop-leaf kitchen table, solid oak. Gentleman's sport coat, size 42. Both in good condition. Phone Newmarket 775. \*c1w17

For sale—3-burner coal oil stove. Apply Mrs. Geo. West, Pottsville, phone Schomberg 5104. \*c1w17

For sale—Navy blue suede suit. Print Jersey dress, like new. Linen dress. All size 16. Will sell cheap. Phone Newmarket 195 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. c1w17

For sale—6-ft. glass show case with shelf. Apply Broadbent's Bake Shop, Timothy St., Newmarket. c1w17

For sale—Cash register (National) 2-drawer, paid out, rec'd, account and charge depts. Six keys for different departments or clerks. Rings up to \$9.99. Apply The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale—Awning. About 19 ft. long, complete with all mechanical equipment. Suitable for a store or verandah. Apply The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w17

For sale—Droptail Singer sewing machine. Write P.O. Box 290, Newmarket. \*c2w17

For sale—Boy's bicycle in good condition. Apply 33 Queen St. W., Newmarket, phone 697. c2w17

For sale—Large quarter-cut oak buffet, dining table and five chairs or will exchange for drop leaf table, smaller buffet and chairs. Apply Era and Express Box 237. c1w17

For sale—Girl's spring coat and hat, size 8 to 10. Phone Queensville 701 or Newmarket 411. c1w17

For sale—Ice box. Wood. White enamel. 50 lbs. Perfect. \$20. Rocking chair, oak, sprung. \$10. Write P.O. Box 914, Newmarket, or phone 1021m. \*c2w17

For sale—Solid oak dining room suite, extension table, buffet, 6 chairs. Also 2 bedroom suites, mattress and springs. Apply B. W. Hunter, 45 Lorne Ave., Newmarket. \*c1w17

For sale—Electric Hawaiian guitar. \$95. Apply 46 Eagle St., Newmarket. \*c2w17

For sale—2-wheel trailer, new tires. Apply J. Gable, Keswick, phone Roche's Point 924. \*c1w17

For sale—Green wool dress and checked suit, size 14.



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**THEY BRING  
RESULTS**

C.W.L. EUCHERE

Newmarket—A highly success-  
ful eucHERE was held by the  
Catholic Women's League at St.  
John's school on Thursday, April  
21. The entire proceeds are do-  
nated to the artificial ice fund.

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY  
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FOR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE  
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window.  
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shift.  
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and chassis.  
Draftless ventilation.  
Self-cancelling traffic indicators.

**Born in Sutton  
Simpson Horner Dies**  
The many friends and relatives  
of Simpson Horner were  
sorry to learn of his sudden  
passing on Easter Sunday in a  
Regina hospital, in his 86th year.  
Mr. Horner enjoyed good health  
up until a fortnight before his  
death. He was born at Sutton  
West and moved to Saskatchewan  
43 years ago, and had lived at  
Santaluta and Khedive, be-  
fore moving to Regina.  
He is survived by his widow  
(Ada May Barker), three sons,  
Ross, Cando, Sask., Ivan, Swift  
Current, Sask., Audus at home,  
and six daughters, Mrs. A. M.  
(Genevieve) Black, Santaluta,  
Sask., Mrs. E. G. (Greta)  
Holmes, Mrs. W. A. (Laura)  
McEwen, Mrs. G. E. (Helen)  
Keys, Mrs. E. F. (Winifred)  
Bagwell, Mrs. N. M. (Agnes)  
Easton, all of Regina; also 12  
grandchildren and five great-  
grandchildren, two brothers,  
Thos. H. and William, both of  
Sutton West, and four sisters,  
Mrs. Silas Sennett, Queensville,  
Mrs. Stanley Brucels, Sutton  
West, Mrs. Charlotte Arnold,  
Virginia, and Mrs. Laura Bren-  
ner of Portland, Oregon.  
The funeral was held April 19  
at the Regina funeral chapel,  
with Rev. Thos. Bray, formerly  
of Santaluta, officiating. Pall-  
bearers were Messrs. H. E. King,  
Jas. Ferguson, W. A. McEwen,  
G. E. Keys, E. F. Bagwell and E.  
G. Holmes, the latter four being  
sons-in-law of the deceased. In-  
terment was in the Regina ceme-  
tery.

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PHONES 3200-3208

Help Name King Leader,  
Joseph W. Elliott Buried

Aurora—Staunch Liberal, and  
a Kettleby farmer for 72 years,  
Joseph Watson Elliott died  
quietly in his sleep at his home  
on Wellington St. east Wednes-  
day, April 20. Ailing for the  
past year, he was 83 years of  
age.  
Born at Lloydstown in 1864,  
Mr. Elliott moved to Kettleby  
with his parents at nine years of  
age, where he attended school.  
As a young man he attended a  
business school in Toronto, after  
which he returned to Kettleby  
and resumed farming. He retired  
four years ago and moved to  
Aurora.  
A member of the Kettleby  
United church for 64 years, and  
the Aurora United church for the  
past four years, Mr. Elliott  
was an elder of the Kettleby  
United church and sang in the  
choir for over 35 years. Presi-  
dent for a number of years of  
the Kettleby Cemetery Com-  
pany, he was a strong Temper-  
ance advocate, joining his first  
Temperance organization at the  
age of 11. A bachelor and an  
active member of the Liberal  
Party, Mr. Elliott was one of the  
Liberal delegates at the con-  
vention which nominated W. L.  
Mackenzie King to the leader-  
ship of the Liberal Party.  
Mr. Elliott served his muni-  
cipality in various capacities  
during his lifetime, acting as  
school trustee, returning officer  
and roads superintendent.  
Mr. Elliott is survived by four  
sisters, Mrs. J. H. Bolton of Au-  
rora, Mrs. J. Hutchinson of New  
Lowell, Mrs. C. W. Leadley of  
Toronto, and Mrs. A. Prentice of  
Coppercliff. Interment was in  
Kettleby cemetery April 23.

**Mrs. Mary Sloan Dies  
In Her 80th Year**  
Aurora—Following an illness  
which confined her to bed for  
the past month, Mrs. Mary  
Elizabeth Sloan (nee Matheson)  
of Fleury St., Aurora, died  
Tuesday, April 19. Mrs. Sloan,  
who was in her 80th year, was  
born in Vaughan Township near  
Lasky. Raised on a farm, she  
attended school at Purpleville.  
In 1900 she married Thomas  
Sloan, also of that area. Thirty  
years ago the Sloans moved to  
Aurora, where they have re-  
sided since. Mrs. Sloan's interests  
centred around her home,  
friends, garden and church. A  
member of the Aurora United  
church, she was active in the  
Women's Association in her  
earlier years. Mrs. Sloan is sur-  
vived by a daughter, Mrs. Jessie  
M. Stiles, of Toronto, and her  
brother, W. A. Matheson, of Au-  
rora. Interment was in King  
City cemetery.

Appeal For Help  
On Part Of Blind

In 1949 more blind Canadians  
than ever before need your help.  
The passage of years brings no  
lessening of responsibilities for  
The Canadian National Institute  
for the Blind. Instead, the ur-  
gent calls for help and guidance  
are like Canada's sightless citi-  
zens themselves—on the increase.  
In 1947, for instance, the num-  
ber of blind Canadians registered  
with the Institute totalled 14-  
679, exceeding the previous  
year's total by almost 1,000. Last  
year the figure was increased by  
a similar amount to 15,644. This  
year, registration is expected to  
rise again by about the same  
number.  
For these sightless members of  
our population, The Canadian  
National Institute for the Blind  
provides training, employment  
and job placement; full use of  
the Institute's library of both  
Braille and Talking Books; out-  
lets for their produce through the  
Institute's Sales Room Depart-  
ment; home visitation, relief for  
the needy, distribution of Chris-  
mas Remembrance, and other  
miscellaneous welfare services.  
One of them, the Institute's pre-  
vention service, has helped save  
the sight of more than 2,000  
Canadians who otherwise would  
have been condemned to blind-  
ness.  
We can all share in this worth-  
while work by contributing as  
generously as we possibly can to  
the current annual appeal for  
funds now under way in this dis-  
trict and which is being carried  
on under the supervision of the  
Newmarket and District Advi-  
sory Committee for the Blind. All  
workers are voluntary and the  
entire proceeds will be used for  
the purposes indicated. Give  
with a free hand and a warm  
heart.

Arthur Leslie Prosser  
Buried at Queensville

Arthur Leslie Prosser, Kes-  
wick, died in York County hospi-  
tal April 16, 1949. The son of  
the late Mr. and Mrs. Elijah  
Prosser, he was born at Bel-  
haven August 9, 1865. He mar-  
ried, Mary Elizabeth Culbert  
December 3, 1891. He was a  
member of the Christian church.  
Surviving are his widow, a  
brother, Frank Prosser, and  
three sisters, Tillie Nobel, Nan-  
cy Glenney and Etta Wilder.  
The funeral service was held  
April 18 at the Strasser funeral  
home in Queensville. Cecil Pros-  
ser sang at the service. Rev.  
Serriek conducted the service.  
Pallbearers were Orville King,  
Winston Prosser, Mervyn Connell,  
H. Babbin, John Holborn and  
Percy Mahoney. Interment was  
at Queensville cemetery.

James Albert Knowles  
Dies Suddenly

Aurora — Early last Friday  
morning James Albert Knowles  
of Catherine St. died from a  
heart attack. Mr. Knowles, who  
was 82 years of age, had been in  
excellent health all his life un-  
til a few weeks before his death.  
Born in Aurora, Mr. Knowles  
attended school here and was a  
resident of Aurora all his life. A  
contractor, he built many of the  
present homes in Aurora and  
surrounding area. Although he  
retired several years ago, he  
maintained an active interest in  
his occupation until his death.  
A member of the Aurora United  
church, he was devoted to his  
home and business and spent  
much of his spare time in his  
workshop where he made furni-  
ture and grandfather clocks as a  
hobby. Last fall, Mr. and Mrs.  
Knowles celebrated their 60th  
wedding anniversary.  
Besides his wife, Mrs. Annie  
Knowles, he is survived by his  
sister, Mrs. Jennie Banbury, Au-  
rora, a son, Edward, of Bangor,  
Maine, and four grandchildren.

DEATHS

(Continued from page 6)  
Scanton—At his residence, 1439  
Kingston Rd., Birch Cliff, on Ap-  
ril 19, 1949, Thornton William  
Scanton (Canadian Army Medical  
Corps; member of Birch Cliff  
Lodge, No. 612, A.F. and A.M.).

**QUEENSVILLE**  
Mrs. Ruby Faris, Bradford,  
will be guest soloist in the Unit-  
ed church Sunday morning.  
The Queensville W.A. will  
meet on the regular day, Tues-  
day, May 3, at 3 p.m., in the  
basement of the United church.  
Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilbert  
Dew, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs.  
John Grant, Mrs. Thomas Miller,  
Mrs. Clarence Wright.

**AT CONVENTION TEA**  
Newmarket—Mrs. Stanley Os-  
borne was a guest at the tea  
given by Hon. George Drew and  
Mrs. Drew, and the Hon. T. L.  
Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy at  
the Progressive Conservative  
convention in Toronto this week.  
Also attending the convention  
and tea were Mrs. Frank Hope,  
Mrs. J. O. Little, Mrs. G. R.  
Tate, and Mrs. Phil Hamilton.

**AT CONVENTION**  
Newmarket — Stan Osborne  
was a delegate to the Progres-  
sive Conservative convention in  
Toronto this week.

WE WANT  
YOUR CAR  
before it is  
TOO LATE

Your Cooling System is as  
vital to the operation of your  
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cleansing the Radiator and  
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**MOUNT PISGAH**  
(Too late for last week)  
Mrs. R. C. Bayeroff, Dorothy  
and Bobby, spent a few days at  
Easter with Mr. and Mrs. E.  
Bodfish at Elora.  
We are very pleased to say  
"hello" to Mrs. Wm. Accey who  
is among us once more at the  
home of her daughter, Mrs. Nor-  
man Brown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Monkman  
and family, Lansing, and Mr.  
and Mrs. Wm. Milne and family,  
Toronto, spent Sunday with the  
Bothams.  
Mr. Jack Gamble and Mr.  
Dick Bayeroff were guests of  
Mr. Walter Atkinson, Stouffville,  
on an excursion trip through the  
International Harvester Build-  
ings on Thursday of last week.  
There were about 75 men on  
this trip and the ones from this  
district report an enjoyable day.  
We would like to extend the  
sympathy of this community to  
the family of the late Archie  
Carlisle, Oak Ridges. Mr. Carl-  
isle passed away suddenly on  
Saturday, April 16.  
The marriage of Joyce Webb  
and Carl Stephenson took place  
in Richmond Hill Anglican  
church on Saturday, April 16.  
After the wedding the couple  
left on a week's motor trip to  
the United States. We would  
like to take this opportunity to  
wish the newly-weds a very  
happy life together.  
Master Keith Scott had his  
tonsils removed on Thursday of  
last week and is getting along  
fine.  
Miss Alma Carlisle, Toronto,  
spent the Easter weekend with  
Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton  
and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Duncan  
and family, Toronto, spent the  
weekend in the Leary home.  
Mrs. Lou Lehman and John,  
Welland, visited at the John  
Ash home on Good Friday.  
Miss Irene Riddle, Mrs. Edgar  
Paisons and children, Toronto,  
spent Monday of this week with  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown  
and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin  
and family, Stayner, visited Mr.  
and Mrs. Russell Sproston and  
family on Good Friday.

HOPE

Hope W.A. will hold its meet-  
ing at the home of Mrs. Auley  
Brenair on May 4.  
Church service will be held in  
Hope United church on May 1.  
Sunday-school at 2 p.m., service  
at 3 p.m.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tansley cel-  
ebrated their sixth wedding an-  
niversary by spending the week-  
end with friends in Fort Erie.  
Mrs. Howard Pegg spent a  
few days in Toronto attending  
the funeral of her cousin, Mr.  
Harry Moncrief.

VANDORF

The Wesley Women's Associa-  
tion will meet at the home of  
Mrs. Hollie Scott, Wednesday,  
May 4. Topic is "A Springtime  
Thought", taken by the convener,  
Mrs. H. White, and the fourth  
line north. Roll-call is to be  
"thoughts from the upper room".  
Hostesses are Mrs. Roy Morley,  
Mrs. C. Dibb and Mrs. Floyd  
Preston.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Newmarket—There were two  
celebrations of Holy Commu-  
nion, last Sunday being the octave  
of Easter, and the Easter theme  
was continued with Easter mu-  
sic and hymns. The church was  
again beautifully decorated with  
spring flowers and Easter lilies,  
the flowers on the altar being in  
memory of Mrs. Arthur Lowe,  
from her husband.  
The Evening Branch of the  
W.A. held its monthly meeting  
last Monday week, and made  
final arrangements for a candy  
and novelty table at the spring  
tea sponsored by the Senior  
W.A. last Thursday. The weath-  
er last Thursday was particu-  
larly inclement, but the tea was  
an unqualified success. The Par-  
ish Hall was decorated with daf-  
fodils and red tulips graced each  
table. As usual the home  
baking disappeared quickly, and  
the candy and pickles and jam  
on the Evening Branch table  
were all sold by closing time.  
Today the Senior Branch is  
ending this season's work, and  
members of the Evening Branch  
will be their guests at a pot-luck  
supper. At the next monthly  
meeting, May 12, the delegates  
to the annual Diocesan conven-  
tion will give their reports.

PLEASANTVILLE

(Held from last week)  
Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrison and  
three children of Aurora had  
Sunday night tea at the home of  
Mr. M. Sheridan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jewitt and  
baby, Glenna, Kettleby, were  
Sunday guests at the home of  
Mrs. G. McClure. Also present  
was Miss Carrie Bruni.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheridan  
and two sons were Sunday night  
tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.  
Sheridan on Sunday, April 10.  
Mr. E. Madill is spending this  
week at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. R. Jewitt, Kettleby.  
Guests for the long holiday  
weekend at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Wm. Glover included Mr.  
and Mrs. Nicholas Gardner and  
daughter, Leone, and son, Rich-  
ard Gardner, also Mrs. N. Gar-  
ner, Sr., all of Toronto.  
Mr. and Mrs. Orley McClure  
were entertained by the Earle  
Toole family on Saturday for tea.  
Mrs. Allan Forbes and daugh-  
ter, Donna, Oshawa, are spend-  
ing the holiday with her mother,  
Mrs. Chas. Toole.  
Mr. Don Chadwick, Toronto,  
spent the holidays at the home  
of Mr. George Hunt.  
Having only one minor accident,  
a commercial helicopter arrived  
in New York after many demon-  
stration flights across the coun-  
try. It was struck by an automo-  
bile.  
A search proved futile 30 years  
ago to find and cap the abandon-  
ed well that took the life of a  
little California girl recently, the  
second such child fatality within  
a year.

husband of Mabel Freeman, father  
of William Norman and George  
Thomas Scanton, Birch Cliff; bro-  
ther of Miss Dorothy Scanton,  
Georgie (Mrs. R. Powell), Toronto;  
Mary (Mrs. C. V. Peterson), Au-  
ra.  
Interment Pine Hills cemetery  
on Friday.  
Stairs—Suddenly, on Thursday,  
April 21, 1949, Patty Aylward,  
wife of Gordon S. Stairs, sister of  
Mrs. S. W. Muncey (Alma), Van-  
couver, and Byron, of Queensville.  
Funeral was held on Saturday,  
Interment at Hallfax.  
Tinson—At Newmarket, on Ap-  
ril 21, 1949, Thomas O. Tinson, in  
his 76th year.  
Interment Newmarket cemetery  
on Saturday.

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BARRIE \$1.85  
ORILLIA \$3.10  
BEAVERTON \$2.25  
ROUND TRIP  
(Subject to Change)

**TICKETS AND  
INFORMATION  
KING GEORGE  
HOTEL**  
PHONE 300



—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watson and Donna, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Watson's brother, Mr. Aubrey (Bob) Watson, and family.

—Mrs. C. W. McIlarg, Hamilton, and her daughter, Mrs. V. J. Calzoni, Edmonton, Alta., are guests of Mrs. Percy Brilling, Mrs. McIlarg's sister.

—Mr. Ed Moffat attended the funeral of Mr. John Lennox, brother of the late Mrs. Ed Moffat, at Cremore on Friday.

—Mrs. C. E. Whelton and Mrs. Bert Budd attended the 20th annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations Inc. which was held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, from April 19 to 21 inclusive.

—Mr. Robert Helmer, New Liskeard, is spending a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Near.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brethauer and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, Galt, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Young.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray, Peron, Que., spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. Murray's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCann.

—Mrs. Joseph Ward was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ward.

—Mrs. T. A. Mitchell entertained for Mrs. W. Hillier, Orillia, and Mrs. W. Brooks, Toronto, on Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibbons had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarvis, West Toronto.

—Mrs. J. H. Crocker, accompanied by her granddaughter, Carol Ann Lowcock, returned on Sunday from Toronto where she spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sanuto and Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy.

—Mrs. Norman Whitfield is confined to bed.

—Mrs. William Carson, King, spent a few days in town last week.

—Miss Patricia Duncan is a student teacher at the Armitage school this week.

—Jack and Donald Hopkins, Holt, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widdifield.

—Mr. Bill Brethauer, Galt, returned home on Sunday after spending the Easter holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Young.

—Mrs. H. G. Gibbons was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper, Toronto.

—Mrs. Walter Standing, Toronto, spent the Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Ward and her great-grandchildren, Jimmie and Donnie.

—Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Powell moved into their new home at 48 Park Ave. on Tuesday of this week.

—Norma Hopkins, Holt, spent her Easter holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widdifield.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cain returned last Wednesday from Hersey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau, Bourlamaque, Northern Quebec, nephew of Mrs. John Cain, spent the Easter holidays visiting relatives in Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. Croteau have purchased a house in town and plan to make Newmarket their home.

—Mrs. Carruthers and daughter, Ruby, Toronto, have returned from a two-week Easter vacation in Bermuda. They report an enjoyable holiday amid beautiful surroundings.

—Mrs. Bert Willis and son of Sunderland, Haliburton, spent Easter week at her former home on Main St. the guest of her aunt, Miss Margaret Morning, and her sister, Miss Velma Thompson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturges moved to their new home at Armitage Heights last Saturday. They have been residing at 23 Victoria Ave. since coming to town several years ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clarke and son, John, Galt, were guests of Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Arthur Winn, last week.

—Miss Isobel Cody, Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cody, Newmarket. Miss Cody will attend the art school in Banff, Alta., starting in July, for six weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Huntley, who recently returned from California, visited Mr. Huntley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Huntley, Simcoe St., over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Percy King, Toronto, were also visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. Huntley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jaques, Bob and Betty, of Concord, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Baker and Lloyd.

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

Master Murray Hodgkinson spent the weekend in Newmarket with Mr. and Mrs. F. Conklin.


Miss R. Spence spent a couple of days last week with her mother, Mrs. G. Spence, Wellington St.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse spent the weekend in Ottawa.

Miss E. Taylor, Reg. N., spent a couple of days this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson.


Mrs. F. Bolton, Mrs. Wm. Wainman, Mrs. R. Brown, and Mrs. Hodgkinson were guests of Mrs. Hickson last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shane have returned home after spending several days in Buffalo.



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# Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993  
AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

## Young Hopefuls

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Laura and Jean, teenagers, who have been friends since childhood, are now silently regretting their recent quarrel. Laura and Jean quarrelled over a certain young man whom both were dating. The fact that this certain young man no longer dates either of them does give the girls a common ground for resuming their previous friendship; however, each is waiting for the other to make the first move. In the meantime, each is lonely for the other and suffering an unnecessary loss of the other's companionship.

Both girls did act very selfishly and said some very awful things about each other—but a simple apology would get them back on speaking terms. From just such small beginnings in selfishness and refusal to be the first to apologize often result not only broken friendships, but broken homes as well.

In one instance, a couple agreed before marriage that any time they came to a dead-locked situation as a result of a quarrel, the one whose birthday came next would open the conversation for peace-making terms. Although this plan hasn't prevented their periodic word battles; at least, they have a solution for making an early peace that doesn't necessitate "loss of face" for either party.

Since one of the first laws of Nature is self-preservation, it is only natural that selfishness has a high place among human frailties. Realizing this—misconduct in this respect should be guarded against within the individual. Never-the-less, by the same token, it should be accepted from others and forgiven them.

## 50-50 Club Told of Need To Conserve Resources

Aurora—Monday evening the 50-50 Club of the Aurora United Church held a meeting in the church where Stan Walker addressed the group on the problems arising from the tremendous increase in population throughout the world and the corresponding decrease in the world's natural resources. The solution he offered was the immediate conservation of the world's natural resources through proper handling and care of the resources. A lively discussion followed the meeting after which lunch was served.

### MAKE PRESENTATION

Newmarket—On Tuesday, April 19, the junior choir of the Church of the Nazarene held a surprise party for Rev. L. E. Sparks and presented him with a beautiful illustrated radio lamp. On Thursday, April 21, the Young Women's Society presented Mrs. Sparks with a large plaque.

### MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE

Aurora—On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8, the sacrament of baptism will be administered in the Aurora United church.

### MAYME E. SHAPTER WED IN MT. ALBERT

Mount Albert United church, decorated with spring flowers and ferns was the scene of the marriage on April 18, of Mayme E. Shapter, daughter of Rev. C. P. and Mrs. Shapter, Mount Albert, to Mr. R. Bruce Cumming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cumming, Barrie. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. C. P. Shapter and Rev. C. A. Cumming. Soloist was Miss Reva Johnson and organist, Mrs. W. Couper.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white brocade with train and a cap headdress with tulle illusion veil. She carried pink and white roses. Miss Dorothy Speers, and Mrs. Herbert Kirkpatrick, the attendants, were gowned in blue nylon net over tulle with matching mittens and caps. They carried pink roses and white carnations. The best man was Mr. Ivan Cumming and ushers were Messrs. Russell Shapter and Lloyd Cumming.

The reception was held at the church where the bride's mother received in grey with navy accessories assisted by the groom's mother in blue with grey accessories. For travelling to Montreal and Ottawa, the bride chose a grey gabardine suit with matching accessories and silver fox fur. They will reside in King. Guests were present from Lapeer, Mich., Collingwood, Bracebridge, Bala, Orillia, Barrie, Brampton, Toronto, London, Caledonia and Stroud.

## Mrs. Jean Elines Elected Business Women's President

Newmarket—Mrs. Jean Elines was named the president of the Business and Professional Women's club at the annual meeting at the King George hotel on Monday night. Miss K. Peel gave an interesting report on the international program which Mrs. Denne Bosworth and she had attended in London, as well as on several other inter-club activities which she had attended in Toronto. The opportunity for national and international work in the interests of women were emphasized by Miss Peel.

Reports were presented on the year's activities, by Miss Norine Ayers. Although celebrating its first birthday, the club can be justly proud of the record to date. The next project planned, an evening tea for June 10, is to aid artificial ice with the entire proceeds going to this fund.

Mrs. M. B. Seldon, guest of the evening, took the chair for the election of officers. She congratulated the club on its fine record and its wide international scope.

Officers elected were: pres., Mrs. Jean Elines; past pres., Miss K. Peel; vice pres., Miss Laura Whitfield; treas., Miss Clara Stark; corresponding sec., Mrs. Violet Dales; recording sec., Miss Norine Ayers; membership chairman, Mrs. Rita Peever; program chairman, Mrs. Isabelle Garroche; publicity chairman, Mrs. Caroline Ion; group activities chairman, Miss Florence Goldsmith; social chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Georgas; emblem chairman, Miss Marie Douglas.

Mrs. Lillian Rank moved a vote of thanks to the retiring president for the fine job which she had done in the charter year. The installation of officers will be conducted at the next general meeting.

ENTERTAIN LADIES  
Aurora—On Friday, April 22, the officers and members of C Squadron entertained their ladies and the auxiliary to a turkey dinner and dance held at Sparks' Restaurant. All who attended reported a grand evening.

### S.S. CONFERENCE

Aurora—On Saturday, April 23, a Sunday-school conference for teachers and leaders was held in Trinity hall. About 30 attended from different parts of the deanery. All departments of Sunday-school work were discussed.

## Aurora W.I. Elects New Executive

Aurora—Last Thursday the Aurora W.I. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss L. Reynolds, Tyler St. The following officers were elected under the chairmanship of Mrs. Corner: pres., Mrs. Euckland; first vice pres., Mrs. J. Klees; second vice pres., Mrs. W. Simpson; sec.-treas., Mrs. M. Southwood; district director, Mrs. H. Charles, Mrs. A. M. Clarke; pianists, Miss L. Reynolds, Mrs. R. Fierheller; directors, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Ough, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Frank Smith.

Sick, Mrs. L. Mitchell; standing committee, Mrs. W. Simpson, Mrs. A. Daniels, Mrs. Higgins; historical research, Mrs. H. Charles, Mrs. M. Southwood, Mrs. J. Klees; social welfare, Miss L. Reynolds; publicity, Mrs. J. Klees; Canadian industries, Mrs. H. Squibb; citizenship, Mrs. Thornton; home economics, Miss H. Bayeroff.

Tag day for the blind was planned for Saturday, May 7.

## Mrs. Henry Moore New C.W.I. President

Newmarket—The annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League, Newmarket sub-division, was held in St. John's school recently. Reports on the year's activities were presented. They showed an increase in membership and a very full program which had been completed successfully. Baskets were distributed to needy families at Christmas, books donated for the school library, donations made to Polish displaced persons in the community and overseas parcels sent to British families, to name a few of the year's projects.

The officers elected for the coming year are: pres., Mrs. Henry Moore, past pres., Mrs. Martha Jensen, vice-pres., Mrs. W. P. Fish, sec., Mrs. Peter Gorman, treas., Miss Florence Goldsmith.

## Attend O.E.A. Meetings In Easter Week

Newmarket—J. L. R. Bell, Mrs. M. B. Seldon, Mrs. N. L. Mathews and Herbert Atkins represented the public school board at the meetings of the Ontario Education Association in Toronto during Easter week. Mrs. N. L. Mathews was elected vice-president of the urban and secondary trustees and ratepayers division. This is an honor which has been accorded to very women in this division.

## Mother, Daughters Celebrate Birthdays

Newmarket—Mrs. R. F. Klinec of Victoria Square and three daughters celebrated their birthdays at the home of Mrs. Lorne Baker on Tuesday. Mrs. Klinec and two daughters, Mrs. Nelson Boynton of Victoria Square and Mrs. Lorne Baker, as well as Mrs. Murray Baker, of Newmarket, had birthdays within the ten days. The family birthday celebration is an annual affair and proved to be even more enjoyable this year.

### LEADERSHIP CLASSES

Aurora—On Wednesday, May 4 and May 11, in the high school auditorium there will be classes in guiding leadership at 7.30 p.m. It is hoped that all who are interested in this work for Girl Guides will attend. There is a great need for leadership in this field.

## Former Resident Has 90th Birthday

Mrs. Anne Bayman, Cobourg, who lived for many years on Queen St., Newmarket, celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday, April 16. Mrs. Bayman is blind but at 90, she is in good health. She went to Cobourg from Newmarket to live with her son, Edward, in 1923.

Mrs. Bayman was born in London, England. Her husband died in 1894, and in 1914, she came to Canada and lived in Newmarket until moving to Cobourg. Four sons, nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren are alive to celebrate the anniversary. The sons are Charles and Henry in England, George, Long Branch, and Edward at Cobourg. Two sons and one daughter, John, Albert and Emily, have predeceased her.

## BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Shirley Gibney, Holt, 16 years old on Saturday, April 23.

Lorna Willson, R. L., King, 12 years old on Saturday, April 23.

Charles Bruce Brandon, Uxbridge, four years old on Saturday, April 23.

Lloyd Sheridan, R. R. 3, Newmarket, two years old on Saturday, April 23.

Gary Franklin Cambourne, Kettleby, five years old on Saturday, April 23.

Patricia Gail Langton, Newmarket, 13 years old on Sunday, April 24.

Roger Franklin Hope, R. R. 1, Port Perry, 13 years old on Sunday, April 24.

Ronald Arthur Worville, Mount Albert, nine years old on Sunday, April 24.

Carol Emmerson, Nobleton, seven years old on Monday, April 25.

Nancy Carol Ridley, R. R. 3, King, five years old on Monday, April 25.

Walter K. Rae, Virginia, eight years old on Tuesday, April 26.

Lynda Ruth Koschel, Newmarket, five years old on Wednesday, April 27.

Barbara Ann Weedon, Pottsville, 11 years old on Thursday, April 28.

Kenneth Marchant, Schomberg, 11 years old on Thursday, April 28.

Shirley Craig, Newmarket, nine years old on Monday, May 2.

# IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE E. ION

The short story of the week concerns the short, shorty coat which fashion experts predict will be seen "everywhere" this season. This new version of an older favorite just clears the hip-line in length. Navy is again given first place, with scarlet as a close second.

This past week has seen several women in and around Newmarket cut new niches of importance in the fields of education, administration and fashion. Mrs. N. L. Mathews, one of the 25 women out of 400 delegates who attended the trustee section of the O.E.A. Convention in Toronto, was elected to the executive of the provincial group. As vice president of the urban and secondary trustees and ratepayers division Mrs. Mathews holds an office which few women have held before. Active in town in the new school and artificial ice projects (to name only two of her many interests), Madeline gets the official pat on the back so justly deserved.

A dream come true—that is the story of Sonia Such who at 20 is rated as Canada's top-ranking model. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Such who recently moved to town (Mr. Such is with the local office of the Veterans' Land Act), Sonia heads the Canadian runway queens. Busy with fashion shows, photographic work and singing with popular dance bands, Sonia has capitalized on her height, personality and talent to make the daydream of thousands of teen-agers a reality. Six feet tall in her spike heels, Miss Such provides the tall stemmed type of beauty so much in demand by photographers. Tailored clothes are Sonia's choice with blue and brown vying for first place in her color preference. Plans at the moment centre on the coming International Trade Show at which Miss Such will model.

"One of the most outstanding speakers of the entire conference"—that is the title applied to Dr. Hilda Tabo of the department of education, University of Chicago. Dr. Tabo spoke at the conference on human relations, planned and carried through by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and its counterpart in the States. With approximately 80 people from across the continent attending this conference held at Pickering College, it was interesting to note that the representatives from Newmarket were women. The official delegate was Miss Janet Stewart of the high school staff. Mrs. C. E. Wheeland attended the session in the interest of the Home and School Association.

Among the younger set in town the pressing fashion question of the moment is whether to tie those frothy veils under the chin and evoke the not too flattering comments of the strong, but in this case far from silent sex, or to flaunt masculine approval and do as lady fashion directs. Personally, we think the tied veils not only very becoming, but also much more effective than ye olde hat pin in anchoring the chapeau against April breezes.

## Aurora Legion Aux. To Mark Anniversary

Aurora—On Tuesday, May 3, the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, branch 385, will hold its first birthday party. Mrs. Spencer, zone president, Mrs. Long, past president, Toronto, will be guests of honor. Also attending will be the Ladies' Auxiliary of Newmarket branch. Aurora members please note change in time, 7.45 sharp in new Legion Hall.

## WINS BEDSPREAD

Aurora—John Sisman won the beautiful bed spread at the draw held Monday at the new Legion Hall.

## ATTEND O.E.A.

Newmarket—Miss Adetha Graham, Miss Hazel Sprague, Mrs. M. C. Purcell, Miss Evelyn Denne, Miss Ila Haines, Mr. H. A. Jackson and Mr. Samuel Jefferson attended the O.E.A. convention held in Toronto during the Easter holidays.



# DOMINION STORE

## VALUES

MONARCH BRAND MIXED PICKLES	SPECIAL PRICE! 16 Oz. Jar	17c
PRIDE OF NIAGARA CHOICE TOMATOES	16 Oz. Jar	16c
SUNBEAM—STD. GREEN PEAS	3 20 Oz. Tins	23c
DOMINION—FULL NUT FLAVOUR PEANUT BUTTER	16 Oz. Jar	35c
HENLEY OR PRIDE OF NIAGARA—FANCY TOMATO JUICE	3 20 Oz. Tins	25c
ENGLISH STYLE—BLACK DOMINO TEA	16 Oz. Pkg.	89c 5 Oz. Pkg. 45c
IRRISISTIBLE FLAVOUR—FRESHLY GROUND RICHMELLO COFFEE	lb.	54c
FRUITS—MEATS—VEGETABLES HEINZ BABY FOODS	3 5 Oz. Tins	25c
LYNN VALLEY—STD. PEACHES HALVES	20 Oz. Tin	21c
FANCY—B.C. PACK KETA SALMON	1 1/2 Tin 38c 1/2 Tin 21c	
HEINZ—PURE TOMATO KETCHUP	13 Oz. Bottle	24c
HEINZ—IN TOMATO SAUCE—OVEN BAKED PORK & BEANS	13 Oz. Tin	17c
FRUITS and VEGETABLES SUNKIST Oranges	288's doz.	40c
ONTARIO Potatoes	10 lb. bag	29c
DUTCH SET Onions	lb.	25c
Cuban Pineapples Available		
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STANDING (FIRST FIVE RIBS) Rib Roast 55c

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NICE & LEAN, SLICED Breakfast Bacon 65c



# DOMINION STORE



# School To Top Model In 4 Years

Newmarket—Since the fashion industry in Canada became more or less independent of New York influence a few years ago, a new field has been opened for Canadian models. One of the best known models in Toronto fashion circles now is Sonia Such, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Such, Pearson St. Mr. Such, a special services officer in the R.C.A.F. in the second great war, is employed at the Veterans' Land Act office, Millard Ave.

At 20 years of age, Sonia Such is a free-lance model who is favored by top ranking designers. She models for commercial photographers in magazine advertising and her ability has brought her special assignments in fashion shows such as those backed by large department stores and trade fairs. On top of this, she sings with Benny Louis' orchestra and sang for a season at the Brant Inn, Burlington.

At present there are about 80 full time models in Canada besides many part-time models. Most of the top ones are in Toronto and Montreal, others in Winnipeg and Vancouver. Sonia reached top position among Canadian models when Liz Ben, former star of Canadian models, was married and went to live in Jamaica. Sonia stepped into Liz Ben's place and became the

accepted queen of the fashion runway. This month, Sonia Such's story of success as a model was told in a three-page feature story in Maclean's magazine which described her quick climb to fame since she left school four years ago and described her as "an acknowledged beauty who wears more creations of Christian Dior, Norman Hartnell and Hattie Carnegie than the Duchess of Windsor."

## THE HOMEMAKERS

### First Rhubarb Real Treat

April rhubarb, the first fruit of the year, is a real treat. Later it will become an everyday standby, taking the place of apples in the Canadian menu. Our ancestors used to call rhubarb, the "Pie Plant," and rhubarb pie ranks as a favorite dessert of many today.

The first rhubarb may be enjoyed as a simple sauce. If the sugar is added to rhubarb before cooking and the sauce is not stirred, the pieces remain whole. Cooking before the sugar is added and stirring to dissolve the sugar results in a smooth sauce.

#### RHUBARB SAUCE

- 4 Cups rhubarb
- 1/2 Tsp. salt
- 1 Cup sugar

Wash rhubarb, cut in 1-inch pieces but do not peel. Cook by one of the following methods. Note: If very sour garden rhubarb is used, cover with boiling water, let stand 5 minutes, drain well.

Method 1. Combine rhubarb, salt and sugar in a saucepan. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Chill. Yield: six servings.

Method 2. Cook rhubarb with salt in a closely covered double boiler for 35 minutes. Remove from heat. Add sugar, stir and let stand until sugar is dissolved. Chill. Yield: six servings.

Method 3. Cook rhubarb in a covered casserole in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 30-40 minutes. Remove from oven, add sugar and stir. Cover and let stand until sugar is dissolved. Chill. Yield: six servings.

#### RHUBARB SHERBERT

- 1 Tsp. gelatine
- 2 Cups cold water
- 1 Cup sugar
- 1 Cup boiling water
- 2 Cups stewed, unsweetened rhubarb
- 1 Egg white

Soak gelatine in 1/2-cup of the cold water. Make a syrup of sugar and boiling water and dissolve gelatine in the hot syrup. Add the remainder of the cold water and the rhubarb, which should be cooked until very soft. Freeze to a mush. Remove from the freezer, beat well and fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Return to freezer and finish freezing. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

#### RHUBARB AND PINEAPPLE CONSERVE

- 4 Cups shredded fresh pineapple
- 8 Cups sliced rhubarb
- 1 Cup water
- 2 Oranges
- 7 Cups sugar
- 1 Cup blanched almonds

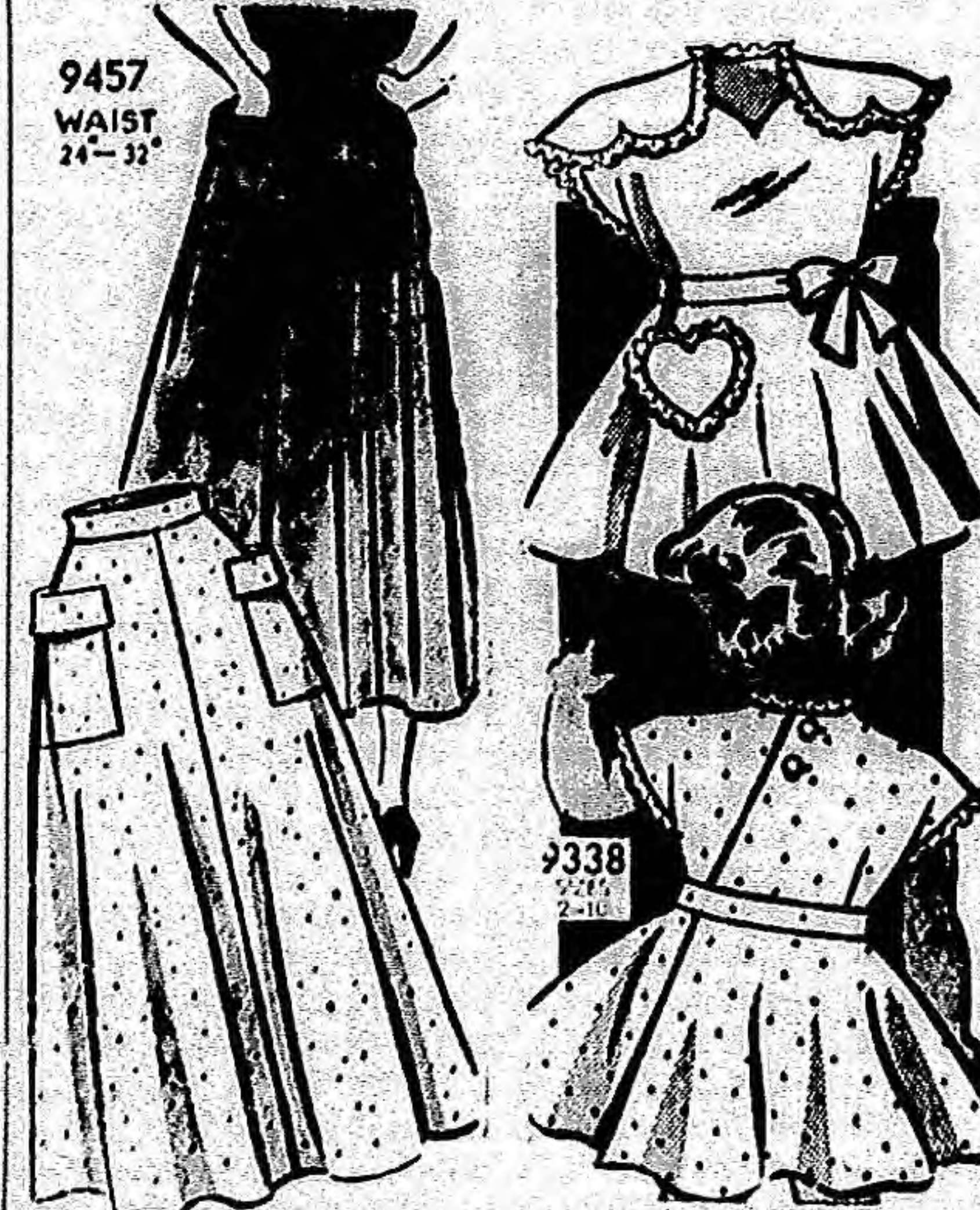
Combine pineapple and water and cook, covered, until tender. Add rhubarb, juice and grated rind of oranges and sugar. Heat slowly, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook rapidly until thick and clear. Add almonds and cool slightly. Pour into clean hot glasses and seal with paraffin. Makes 10 6-oz. glasses.

### Dorothy Armstrong, Pupils, Recital May 6

Aurora — The Aurora Music club has arranged a delightful program for its next musical evening on Friday, May 6, when the club will present in recital Miss Dorothy Armstrong, pianist, King, who, with three of her more advanced pupils, will give a varied and interesting group of piano numbers. The recital will be held in the United church at 8.15 p.m. Admission charge for non-members of the club will be 35 cents.

Miss Armstrong, as a child, was almost in the prodigy class. She was a Sunday-school organist at the age of nine; and at the age of 11 became organist of the Anglican church at King, a position she still holds. Two years ago, she was appointed to the teaching staff of Branksome Hall, Toronto. Like a number of other talented young musicians in the vicinity of Aurora, Miss Armstrong had her early training with Mrs. C. R. Boulding. At the present time, she is studying piano with B. Hayunga Carman and organ with David Ouchterlony.

### Marian Martin Patterns



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Introduce this to your blouses and jackets! Most popular skirt of the season, it has side-patch pockets, tiny waist, back pleat. The sewing is easy, no side-seams match! Pattern 9457 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches. Size 28 takes 2 3/8 yards 39-inch. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Department, Newmarket, Ontario.

#### SMALL-ERY WRAP-TIE

Mo-oh-my! A Wrap-and-Tie for youngsters! It's such a save-work style for Mother, too. Simply adorable, with sweetheart neckline and ruffy pocket. Bloomers to match! Pattern 9338, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2 3/8 yards 35-inch; 7-8 yard for bloomers. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Department, Newmarket, Ontario.



## The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

### SPRING WARMTH

The spring sun with its warmth and gaiety, after the rather cold comfort of the winter sun, makes us think of what warmth—physical, mental and spiritual, means in our daily life.

Have you ever been out on a bitterly cold day, or a raw, cheerless one, until you felt numbed; until every move was mechanical—a forcing of one's self to a desired goal? Then slipped from the frozen atmosphere into a room filled with firelight and lamp light and felt numbed senses come alive, responding to the delicious relaxation warmth brings.

We rarely associate the great events in our lives with coldness and austerity. We celebrate birthdays and weddings with warmth and light. The greatest birthday this dark world has ever known was heralded by a star of magnitude and glowing light, and we like to think of the stable where the infant Saviour lay, as warm with the bodies and breath of the gentle animals that surrounded the Babe. Added to the sense of physical warmth was the spiritual warmth of the adoration of shepherds and sages.

Easter brings its own glorious warmth of the contrast between the empty tomb and the risen Lord, and nature lends her own loveliness of sun and bird song and awakening of flower and plant life. If a church is icy cold it is hard to maintain one's spiritual temperature at normal, hard to focus one's attention on sermon, prayer or praise when nasty little shivers are creeping up your back, and you wish your feet and hands belonged to someone you didn't love as you should.

Of course there are those who can rise above all discomforts and these we envy but cannot emulate. Warmth seems to mellow one's receptivity. Of course that all pertains to physical warmth and its effects, but there is a spiritual warmth without which we are cold indeed.

I remember, many years ago, I sang in the choir of a church many miles from here. It was a beautiful church and a fine preacher ministered to its people, but the atmosphere was frigid. I knew of people who attended one or two Sundays, but being chilled, they sought a less stately but more friendly church home. These same people often said to me, "How do you stand it?", but you see I was in the choir and every choir worthy the name has an esprit de corps peculiar to choirs, for even if, as an article I read lately said, "all musicians are queer"—yet they have the love of music as common ground, where they mingle and enjoy the music and one another, in a little world of their own.

The church I have just spoken of is not an isolated case and it seems to me, if the love of music can unite a choir or any musical society then surely a hundred fold should the love of Christ unite the church family.

One can sense coldness or warmth the minute one enters a meeting—any kind of a meeting. I can remember attending a meeting once and thinking, in my innocence, that being a member was as good as an introduction to fellow members and the icy aloofness that met my overtures. I am happy to think that much of this attitude is dying.

Archie and I will always remember with a warmth about our hearts our introduction into the Newmarket orchestra. There was a comradeship and a cordiality that has grown with every month and which makes working together a delight. Our choir and our church home have grown dear to us, for here too one senses the warmth of shared convictions and tastes.

But it still seems to me that we all fall short of the magic warmth that can smooth paths, lift souls from despair and repair shattered morale. It is something to work for, to cultivate and to use.

### Sharon W.A. Supper Aids Restoration Fund

Sharon—The supper sponsored by Sharon W.A. of St. James' church, April 19, proved a successful event. The Schneider Co. of Kitchener provided cold meats for the occasion and movie entertainment. Rev. Puxley thanked the donors and congratulated the president, Mrs. R. J. Rogers, and all who assisted. There was a complete showing of the processing, curing and packing of meat products, a half-hour of the Bell Telephone radio broadcast, and a reel on the Royal Winter Fair. The proceeds make a substantial addition to the Church Restoration Fund.

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Loin Rst. of Pork	53c
HOCK OFF, LEAN	
Pork Shoulder	45c
SCHNEIDER'S LEAN	
P.M. Back Bacon	79c
SUGAR CURED	
Side Bacon	63c

CHOICE Plums	2 1/2 OZ. TINS	19c
ROSE BRAND Dill Pickles	32 OZ. JAR	29c
YORK CHOICE Peas	16 OZ. TIN	16c
NEILSON'S Cocoa	1 LB. TIN	39c
APPLEFORD Wax Paper	HEAVY 100 FT. ROLL	29c
JAWES Paste Wax	1 LB. TIN	49c
Kleenex	2 BOXES	35c
JAWES Floor Cleaners	QT. TIN	45c

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## W. Ross Chapman Buys Junior Herd Sire

Queensville — W. Ross Chapman has purchased a junior herd sire from the firm of B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton. Mr. Chapman's new herd sire is a

son of the junior herd sire at Brampton Jerseys, Brampton Beacon, one of the outstanding sires of the breed with many dams in his pedigree with records over 1,000 lbs. of fat and, practically all the females are classified "Excellent."

Dam of Mr. Chapman's bull is Brampton Claiming Pinn -178020, cow that has just completed an R.O.P. record and is a daughter of the Superior Sire, Pinnacle. Her dam is Brampton Claim Right, classified "Good Plus," is a daughter of one of the former Brampton bulls, Brampton Wonderful Claim, and he a half-brother of the sensational sire, Brampton Basileus. On the lower line the dam of Mr. Chapman's bull traces to such outstanding sires as Right Royal, Superior Sire in Canada, with over 100 tested daughters scattered throughout the Jersey world.

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## "SPRING FLOWING"



Scenes like this one will not be uncommon throughout the country as farmers and gardeners begin spring plowing. Despite tractors that are in action, room for a good team of horses like the pair shown is still in action.

—Central Press Canadian

## Veteran Passes Tough Test Before Given V.L.A. Aid

Newmarket—The regional advisory committee at the V.L.A. office, Millard Ave., interviewed a young veteran and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis, of Udon, on Monday afternoon and accepted the veteran's application to purchase a small farm under the Veterans' Land Act plan. Frank Willis is one of many veterans in the counties of York, Peel, Ontario, Simcoe and Muskoka and Parry Sound districts who are arranging purchase of homes, land or farms with government aid through the Newmarket V.L.A. offices.

The settling of an ex-serviceman on a farm or in his own home is not just an impersonal business deal as this article demonstrates. The part played by V.L.A. involves personal interviews and counselling and it must be sure that the property in line for the veteran is suitable for him. On the other hand, the veteran must have certain requisites to pass the qualifications. Both he and his wife must be suited for the kind of life they will find in the community in which they settle, whether it be rural or semi-rural. Both their attitudes and aptitudes must be adjustable to farm life.

Frank Willis was a farmer before he went into the services and his wife was a farm girl. That increases his chances to qualify for the purchase of his farm through V.L.A. Since the war, they have been renting a small farm at Udon and now plan to buy it.

Under the act, a veteran can purchase a "small holding" or a "full-time farm." A small holding can be a house and lot or maybe a house on a few acres with a barn. On a small holding, the veteran can grow his own vegetables which helps supplement his income.

When a vet makes an application for qualification, and if it is accepted, he is interviewed by the regional advisory committee. The committee here is made up of A. H. Taylor, chairman, Ross McMullen and Morgan Baker. They have been appointed by an order-in-council. The veteran's wife is also called in for the interview so the committee can find out her attitude on farming or whether she has had any experience on a farm.

Some of the questions he may be asked are about his health, employment, age, capital resources, personality and character, service record, wife's personality and attitude and her aptitude for rural or semi-rural life and the number of children they have. All of these will give him points. If the veteran passes the interview, he is in line for the benefits of the act.

When the vet finds a home that he wants to buy, he makes application for assistance. If it is a small holding, it can be up to \$6,000. After he sends in ten percent of the amount he wishes to borrow, V.L.A. sends an appraiser to the property. If the land or the home is suitable, V.L.A. buys it. The vet pays back only two-thirds of the money over a period of time (plus the ten percent he paid at first).

The V.L.A. appraisers get checks on the property with reliable people in the community. If the veteran has borrowed the full amount, which is \$6,000, he pays back \$4,000 plus his first ten percent which would be \$600 and his total benefit amounts to \$1,400 under the act.

Under the "full time" plan where a man is going to make a living at farming, he must know how to farm and his wife must be willing to go with him. He ten percent down payment of

pays back two-thirds of \$4,800 if it is the full amount plus the \$480. He gets a \$1,200 stock and equipment grant which is not repayable and he spends, this under the supervision of the settlement supervisor in the district. The total possible benefits under the full time plan where he buys a large farm amount to \$2,300.

If the full time farmer can show need for it, he can get Awaiting Returns benefits up to \$60 or \$70 per month as his case needs to help him along until he starts making an income. These Awaiting Returns Benefits cheques are forwarded through Department of Veterans' Affairs offices.

### ELMHURST BEACH

Mrs. Marguerite Miner, her two sons, Drs. Norris and Carleton, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carleton Norris, of North Tonawanda, New York, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell, Newmarket, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pollock. Mrs. Miner and family were on their way to visit her brother, Mr. Edward Norris (formerly of Queensville) who is very ill.

Mrs. Wesley Hayes has had Marguerite Hayes of Newmarket visiting for the past week while her mother, Mrs. Orley Hayes, has been very ill. She is at present in the Toronto Western hospital. We all hope to hear of a speedy recovery for her.

Ratepayers of Jersey school are asked to please attend ratepayers' meeting at the school Friday, 8 p.m., April 29.

Mrs. Bentley went to Toronto for a visit.

Miss Donna Anderson was home for the weekend.

Messrs. Ted and Cliff Long visited their mother and sister, Mrs. Carl Anderson, over the weekend.

Mr. Bob Mathews, who was confined to bed at York County hospital, is home again and feeling better.

Mrs. Ross Sturdy is also on the sick list and is having a check up at York County hospital.

Mrs. Louise Anderson and Mrs. Bob Mathews attended the O.E.A. convention last week.

The Elmhurst Beach Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. James Clark on Wednesday, May 4. Hostesses are Mrs. J. Hodgins and Mrs. C. Hodgins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hodgins and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown on Friday evening.

### BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Lockie, Zephyr and Irving and Wayne Lockie, Hamilton, had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Lockie on Monday.

Miss Audene Kidd spent the Easter holidays at the home of her grandfather in Toronto.

Miss Gladys Fairbairn, of the Bell Telephone Co., Toronto, has been transferred to Halifax.

Miss Phyllis Winch has returned to her school at Comber, Ont.

An Institute executive meeting to plan the year's program was held at the home of Mrs. Will Anderson and Mrs. Don Anderson on Friday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

The annual family banquet of the Institute was held in the hall on April 19. Nearly all the families were present and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. A program was presented. Among the items was "The Village History," read by Mrs. L. Kay. Several pictures were also shown from the National Film Board. Much interest was shown in the picture, "Manitoba and the Co-operatives." This is highly recommended for all farm organizations.

## V.L.A. Choices For Lawn Mixtures

The following lawn mixtures were recommended by the horticultural staff of the district V.L.A. as being particularly good.

### FRONT LAWN MIXTURE

Kentucky Blue ..... 60%  
Colonial Bent ..... 20%  
Red Top ..... 20%

Above mixture suitable for velvet-like front lawn which receives little service.

### GENERAL LAWN MIXTURE

(4 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft.)

10% Red Top ..... 35%  
3 Chewing Fescue ..... 10%  
3 Meadow Fescue ..... 10%  
3 Perennial Rye ..... 20%  
3 Timothy ..... 10%  
4 1/2 Canada Blue ..... 15%

To above grass mixture add 1/2-lb. white Dutch clover. Above

mixture suitable for general lawn, particularly for large areas.

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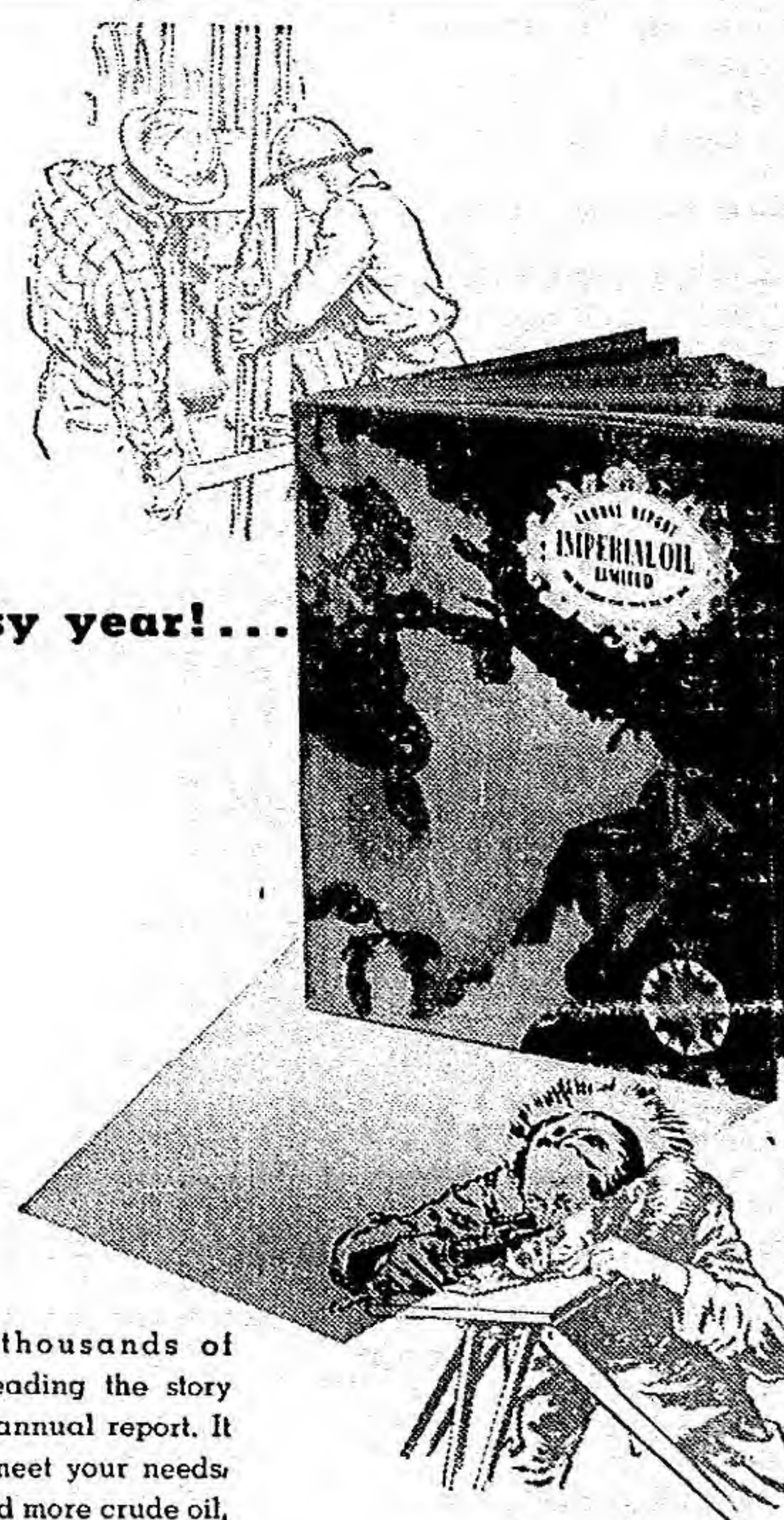
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This week many thousands of Canadians will be reading the story told in Imperial Oil's annual report. It is a story of how, to meet your needs, Imperial last year found more crude oil, produced more crude, transported, refined, distributed and marketed more oil and products than ever before.

To do this we had to spend a lot of money. We sent men ranging over thousands of square miles in the search for new oil fields—and we found new oil. We built new ships... new pipe lines... new refining units... new marketing facilities... and a host of other things. Again last year we spent more money than we earned, but it was an investment in Canada's future as well as our own.

We raised most of the money we needed by borrowing and by selling some of our major investments; the rest was earnings put back into the business after paying dividends.

On the year's business we made a profit of less than a cent a gallon on products sold. This amounted to 4 and 9/10ths cents out of each sales dollar we received.

It was a busy, successful, interesting year. When it began we were sometimes hard pressed to meet all your needs; when it ended supplies were assured. It saw new oil discovered, making Canada less dependent on foreign supplies; new equipment added, helping to serve Canadians better with the products they need.

Bringing you oil is a big job—and a costly one.

If you're interested in facts...

1948 set new records in all phases of Imperial Oil's operations. If the wells drilled by the company to find and produce oil in Canada during 1948 were placed end to end they would total 163 miles. Five large tankers were added to the company's fleet; the Lebo pipe line was extended to Edmonton, and plans progressed for a pipe line from Edmonton to Regina; 4,711 tank cars moved more than 150,000 car loads of crude oil and products. Imperial's eight refineries processed an average of 135,027 barrels per day, a new record. Sales totalled 1,819,000,000 gallons. On its operations the company earned \$16,873,163—a profit of 93/100 of a cent per gallon for each of the 1,819,000,000 gallons sold. From its investments the company earned \$5,958,907.

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## On The ALLEYS

By PIN BOY

Aurora are champions of the Mount Albert League. They rolled up a 3,419 total to capture top honors in the finals last week. It was Skylarks in second with 3,212 followed by Bluebirds 3,005 and Beavers 2,941. A run down of the season's data gives Key Case leadership in the high average marks with 170 in the ladies' section and Frank Dampf with 203 in the men's. High single ladies was set by Lola Campbell with 272. With the men Frank Dampf's early season effort of 364 weathered all assaults. High triple in the ladies' division was Doreen Oliver with 676 and Frank Dampf was again high man with 704.

Edna McGrath again shot to the forefront with the Thursday night ladies with a 628 three-putt. Other top scorers were Betty VanZant at 588, Beryl Reinke 558, Mary Robinson 548, Myrt Dunn 547, and Jean Wrightman 545.

Joyce Smith headed the parade of scorers in the Office Specialty Ladies' League, putting away games of 189, 146 and 235 for a 570 count. Joyce Vandenberg spilled the pins at a 539 clip (180-240-169). That 240 clip being high single for the evening. Marg. Kelley with 594, Doris Elphinstone 499 and Doris Vandenberg 489 were next on the list.

You could say it was a bad night for Lou Bovair's drafting room bowlers when they tangled with the red hot Office Specialty factory crew last Friday, at the North End Alleys. Lou's "Draftees" just couldn't halt the

## VETS PRACTICE

Manager Jack McDonald rings the bell with an early practice session for the Vets softball machine. Tonight, Thursday, April 25, at the Stuart Scott school grounds at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to try out is requested to be on hand.

Factory men from piling up a big score on them. Sid Simmons topped the parade in the winners' circle with a nice count of 740. Geo. Watt was a good second at 713.

Two weeks to go in the Monday Night Ladies' circuit, and a hot race for the championship is on. Duds are out in front at 63, Schmoos 57, Humberg 48 and Blanks are cellar dwellers at 46. Nitwits put over a four-point win at the expense of the Humberg Monday, Ows tacked on 3 points against the Blanks' 1, and Duds came up with three marks over the Schmoos' 1. Elsie Cline was top bowler Monday with a 603 total (156-229-218). Floss Gibson's 575 gave her second spot, and Jean Gatti's 570 earned third. Other scorers up near the top were Audrey Benton 563, Floss Campbell 545, Hazel Bowser 540, Mimi Giovanelli 537.

It was presentation and banquet night for the Hoffman bowlers Friday. G. M. Dewey Kuhns presented the Hoffman inter-departmental bowling trophy to the league champion Press Shop. Members of the Press Shop, Frank Daniels, Al Bryson, Morris Crowder, Keith Davis, Doug Campbell and Harry Hodge all received miniature trophies of their winter's work. Roy Smalley received the high average, Don Brown and Roy Smalley captured high triple marks, and were suitably rewarded. Thanks went to Grant Blight, Al Bryson and Jack Duncan, head of the factory bowling league, for their fine work.

## Aurora, Newmarket Dominate Open Birdie Tournament

With most of North York's top flight badminton racket wielders on hand, the open tournament staged under the auspices of the North York Badminton league proved a grand success. Some 40 entries were in from Willowdale, Richmond Hill, Aurora, Newmarket and Bradford, requiring play at both Pickering College and the high school gym on Friday and Saturday.

The men's doubles finals was a feature of the event. Jack Hamilton and Bob Yates, a pair of Newmarket's better known racket wielders, after a shaky start in the curtain raiser which they dropped to the two Keith's, Davis and Nisbet, 15-6, came back strongly to snare the next two contests 15-11 and 15-8 and take the championship.

Davis and Nisbet gained a spot in the finals in a gruelling three-game set with the strong Willowdale twosome of Doug Delahunt and Bert MacDonald. Scores were 11-15, 15-9, 15-3. Jack Hamilton and Bob Yates called the toss right to skip from the second round into the finals.

Aurora's ladies' doubles combination of Connie Willis and

Ruth Corner took top honors in this section, defeating Phyl Angle and Eleanor Bick in the finals 11-8, 11-7. In this the Aurora duo had the advantage of gaining a bye into the finals, while Phyl Angle and Eleanor Bick earned their shot at the championship by defeating Marg Little and Ruth MacDonald 11-4, 11-1.

The mixed doubles competition brought forth the most entries. The championship wasn't settled as time ran out on the bird-bashers. It will be decided at a later date and will pit Connie Willis and Keith Davis against Ruth Corner and Keith Nisbet. Fourth round activity in this division showed Connie Willis and Keith Davis victors over Esther McGee and Bob Yates, 15-11, 15-7. Dorothy Marks and Don Gardner staged a great duel with Ruth and Bert MacDonald before winning out 15-7, 18-5. Ruth Corner and Keith Nisbet triumphed over Jack and Barbara Hamilton 15-10, 15-4.

## Keep Up Education Hockey Stars Warned

### 'Falls Bowlers Win Corps Championship

Niagara Falls bowlers with a 2,593 pin spilling mark laid claim to top honors in the Canadian Corps bowling championships at Erie Bennett's North End Alleys Saturday afternoon. Jack McDonald's local Vets gave it a good try for second with a 2,434 total with the Thorold entry in third with 2,240. Newmarket team was composed of Jack McDonald, Fred Dillman, Hank Vandenberg, Les Woolven, Ken McInnis, Roy Smalley and John Hisey.

### Legion Hockey Midgets Ousted By Milton

It's into the cupboard for the Legion Midget hockey equipment. They were eliminated Saturday at Milton. The strong, husky Cooksville entry hit our laddies but good by a 12-0 count. Cooksville, to quote Coach Mickey Smith, "were the biggest band of midgets I ever laid eyes on." Cooksville now tangles with Marlboros for the King Clancy Series championship. Better condition by the winning combination was a big factor in keeping our lads scoreless. Cooksville enjoying the advan-

Last Thursday evening a special banquet was staged by William "Red" Mitchell for the members of Aurora's Junior hockey team of the past season. Held at Lyle Sparks Cabaret, the meal was followed by a talk from special guest Reg. Hamilton, formerly of the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Chicago Black Hawks.

Speaking on hockey generally, Mr. Hamilton stressed the need for hockey players to continue their education rather than to give it up in the hope of attaining a place on a professional team. He warned the boys of the great amount of experience and practice necessary in order to qualify for those teams and urged them to continue their education in preparation for possible hockey disappointments.

In expressing their appreciation to "Red" for his work and guidance on their behalf throughout the year, the team presented him with a beautiful lamp. "Red" coached this year's highly successful Junior club. Following the banquet a party was held for the guests at the home of Earl Attridge on Kennedy St.

Stages of artificial ice practice twice weekly, proving again the need, if you are going into this type of competition, for artificial ice.

## News n' Views

By GEORGE HASKETT

Here we go again. Start off this week's infield practice with some softball chatter. Harold Rogers, these past two weeks, has been riding herd of the York county softball moguls for more entries in the North Yonge circuit. The situation looks brighter now, after a dismal start when only two teams were represented. Four teams are sure, Lansing, Langstaff, Schomberg and Newmarket. Two other teams are mentioned, Aurora and Woodbridge, to fill out a compact six-team loop. League delegates will convene for further consultations on the coming campaign and hope to do something concrete about that all-important business of putting the schedule makers in business.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching, says Manager "Ceegees" McDonald of his charges, the Vets. They'll start almost nightly work-outs this week. Neglected to pass along the info that assisting Coach Chuck VanZant will be Harv Gibney. No need to fall a victim of the worry on the strategy of the side with these two calling the shots.

Notes from the lacrosse floor. Father T. J. McCabe was unanimous choice as team manager at a recent assembly. His assistant is Armitage Heights' newest recruit, Larry Sheffe. That completes a strong working executive for the team. Father T. J. McCabe, Coach Mutt Walsh and Harold Gwyn attending the Ontario Lacrosse Association Annual Saturday. Groupings were not discussed, that comes later. However, Newmarket is likely to see action against Maple, Woodbridge and Brooklin. Both Bradford and Aurora were rumored as possible entries. Nothing definite has come to light as yet on this subject. It was interesting the way the old lacrosse guard on the convention floor stuck to tradition. There was an amendment afoot to cut the game from 4-15 minute sessions to 3-20 minutes. The "Old Guard", and they had heaps of supporters, gave an emphatic "No" and it's still a four-period game.

Greetings and "how de do's" are on the order paper this week to Herbie Cain and Bill "Joint" McComb. They're back with us after a large season in the big time. They almost, but not quite, got to meet each other in the American league finals. St. Louis, that's "Joint's" team, headed the western division most of the route and extended Providence "Reds" to the limit in a gruelling first round series. Herbie Cain and Hershey "Bears" went the full count of seven games against Providence before being nosed out in the odd game in the finals. Both, as you would expect, are artificial ice supporters and would like to see it go in Newmarket "Memorial" arena. They are taking it easy at the moment. Herbie is figuring on some golf sessions over the summer, while "Joint" will continue on the flying line on the Vets' mound. If he doesn't you can guess one portly gentleman about the metropolis who is going to loop a lot of sleep, in fact he'll be chowing his nails and not cigars.

Yoo-hoo Lake Shucoo softball men! Annual gathering tonight at Sharon hall. Come prepared for big business. Ross Chapman, proxy of last year, indicates he won't be running for office. Better draft him, did a good job last year. Same goes for Bob Pollock, Horace Pearson and Ivan Eves. North York's baseball faithfuls gather May 2 for more chinping on their favorite pastime. Can't delay much longer if they are going along with a strong loop. Ladies' softball team, says Skipper Courtney, are just waiting for the break in the weather for practices to open up. No word as yet from league headquarters. Midget softball circuit is due for immediate attention. Mustn't delay it longer. The young fry are raring to go. Industrial circuit looks like Specialty, Hoffman's, Davis, Town and Sanguano. Play up, men. Let's get cracking.

## Highlands: Good Course, Low Fee

Aurora—On bright and sunny weekends during the spring, summer and fall, and on a lot of cloudy ones too, Aurora is the scene of an invasion from villages, towns and cities for miles around. This visiting host is comprised, for the most part, of recreation-seekers who have come to Aurora to play golf on one of Ontario's outstanding nine-hole courses.

The Highlands Golf and Country Club, the only golf club in this area with accommodation for the average golfer, boasts a yearly membership of around 200. Featuring low fees and a high percentage of tournament bookings for a nine-hole course, the club boasts some of the finest greens and natural hazards in the country.

The course was laid out in

1931 by nationally famous golf course architect, Stan Thompson. Started by the A. R. Morton Real Estate Company, it was known as the Aurora Golf Club. In the spring of 1945 it was purchased by the Nisbet family who gave the club its present name and put the course in shape. Starting his second year as club professional this spring is William "Red" Mitchell, golf artist for the past 20 years.

Rated as one of Ontario's prettiest nine-hole courses, the course boasts natural, rather than artificial, holes, and three highly-prized streams which cross every hole but two. The club house was enlarged last year with new lounges and locker rooms for men and women being added. This year considerable painting and re-decorating has been going on.

Each year nearly 15 trophies and shields are won in competition. The highly-prized Hiram Walker Trophy, an inter-club trophy, has been in competition for the past ten years. It has been won by Aurora in every year but three.

Probably the outstanding service performed by the club is as

a recreational centre for this whole area. Centrally located and readily accessible from any direction, it is wholly within the town of Aurora and draws members from a 35-mile radius. In addition, the men and women's clubs provide year-round activities for the members. By providing an outstanding medium for a popular form of recreation the Highlands Golf and Country Club serves well the community of which it is an integral part.

## SNOWBALL

(Held from last week)  
Miss Doris Mitchell, Toronto, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell.

Miss Ruth Webb, Toronto, spent the Easter holidays with her sister, Miss Hazel Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, Toronto, spent the holiday weekend with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davidson and Sheila.

Misses Beth and Bernice Copson, Toronto, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Copson.

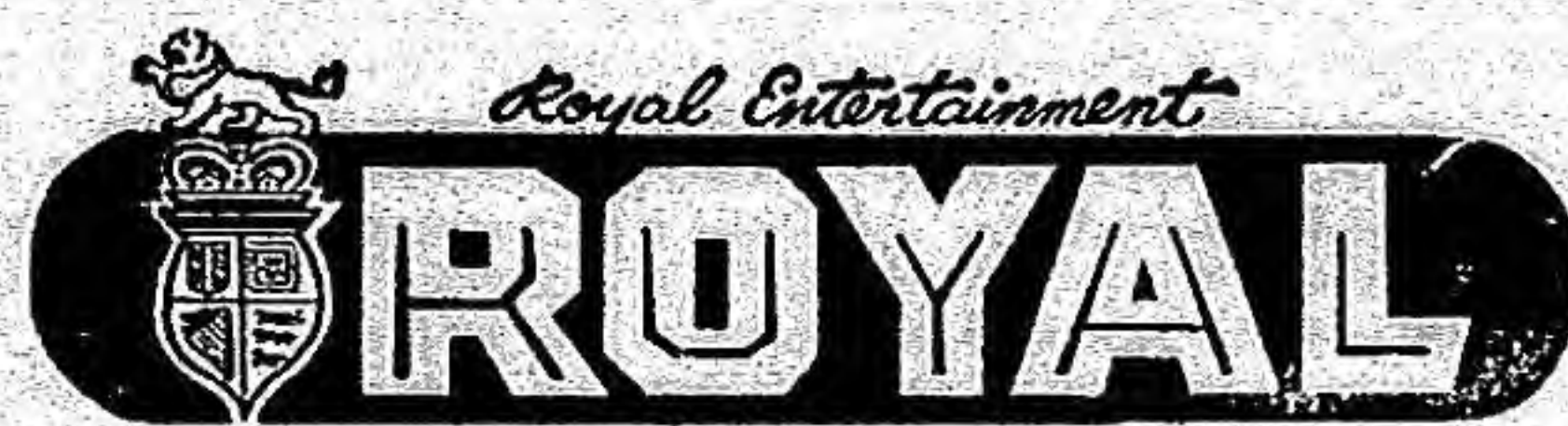
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Teasdale over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Bradley and Bobby of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teasdale and Jane, and Mr. Norman Teasdale, Jr., all of Welland.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollingshead were Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allan and daughters, Ruth and Lorna, all of Toronto.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Patrick were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Judges of Kettleby, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckett of Armitage.

Mrs. Donald Bain and family, Toronto, spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Copson.



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SATURDAY ONLY, APRIL 30  
"JINX MONEY"  
LEO GORCEY AND THE BOWERY BOYS  
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"THE MARAUDERS"  
WILLIAM BOYD  
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STARTS MONDAY, MAY 2

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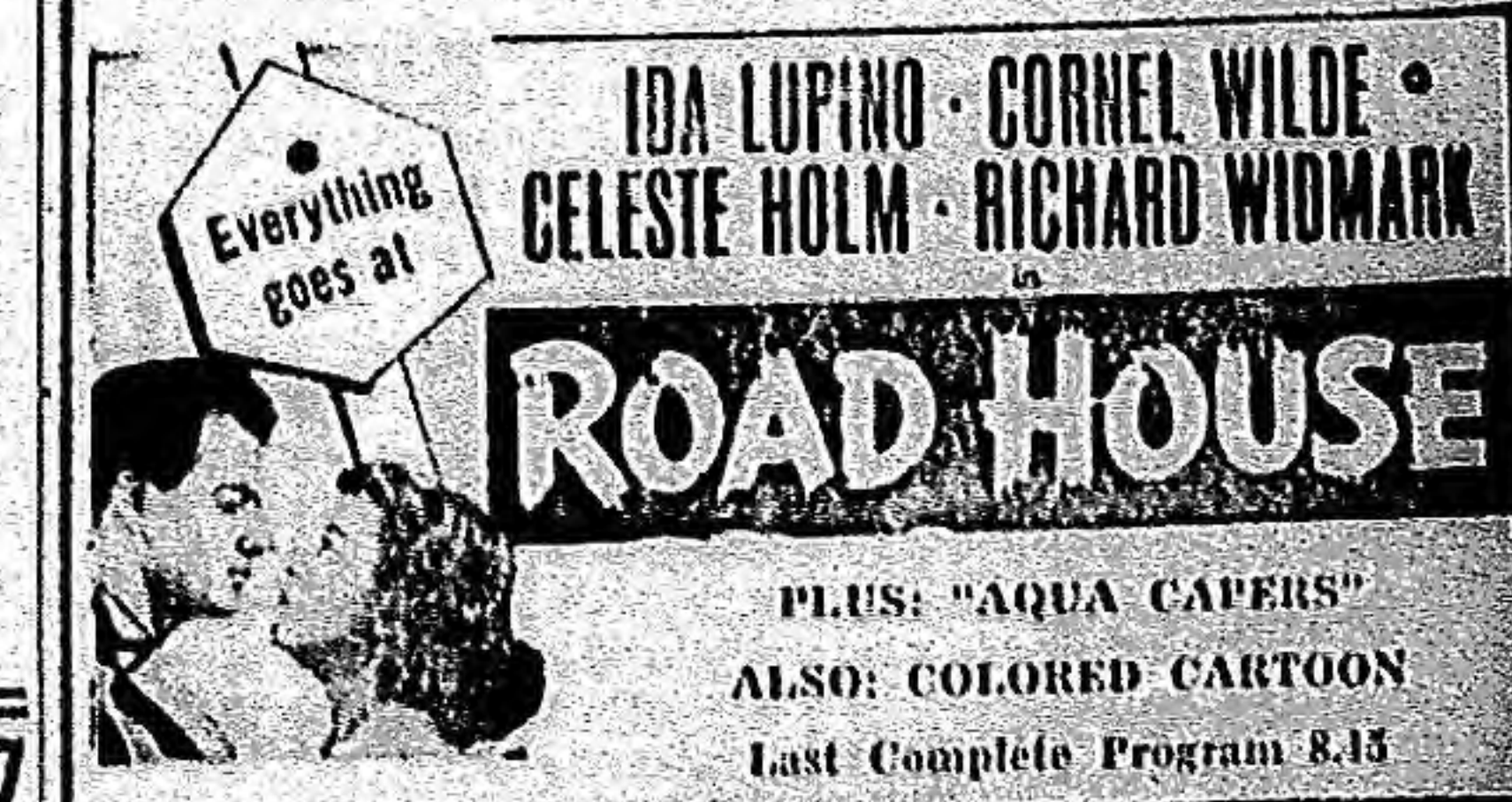
Remember "When My Baby Smiles At Me"?  
Here she is again - your favorite technicolor queen  
Betty Grable in her latest and best musical!



— ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS —  
Last Complete Program 8:45

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— ADULT ENTERTAINMENT —



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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON  
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Open Daily 6:15 — Saturday Matinee Doors Open 12

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Saturday, April 30  
**CEDAR BEACH PARK**  
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